

1981

News from Hope College, Volume 12.6: June, 1981

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news from HOPE

COLLEGE

JUNE 1981

PUBLISHED BY THE HOPE COLLEGE OFFICE OF INFORMATION SERVICES, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Furniture Factory To Be Converted for Hope Artists

Soon, for the first time in its history, the Hope College art department will house all its activities under one roof.

The consolidation will occur when the art department moves into new quarters in what is now the Sligh Furniture factory building at the eastern edge of the campus at Columbia Ave. between 11th and 12th streets.

The new art center will be named the DePree Art Center in honor of Hugh DePree '38 who was chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1966-1978. DePree also was chairman of the board of Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich. from 1962-1980.

The former Holland Rusk building, three blocks away from the main campus, presently houses the art department office and most teaching and faculty studios. Classrooms for the teaching of art history and printmaking are located elsewhere while there is no permanent art gallery space because of the use of parts of the DeWitt Center by the college's administration because of the Van Raalte Hall fire in 1980.

About \$700,000 has been approved for renovation which is scheduled to begin before the start of the 1982-82 school year after Sligh relocates in new quarters in the Holland industrial park. The renovation is expected to take one year to complete.

Plans call for a sculpture court near the western entrance to the building. This will serve to integrate the building and its adjoining spaces with a new mall running through the campus and will announce the building to the approaching viewer.

Once inside, the visitor will find a reception area and will have some visual contact with some of the varied studio activities in the building.

To the left on entry will be a window through which one can view the art gallery without entering. The gallery will be a major focal point for the department. It will be an interesting space extending a story and a half in height. It will house the department's permanent teaching collection as well as temporary exhibitions of recent and traditional art which will be carefully chosen to serve the educational and cultural interests of the college and area communities.

The gallery will be equipped with security and climate control facilities appropriate for the ex-

hibition of major works of art. An inaugural exhibition of modern Dutch art is being planned for the fall of 1982.

In addition to classroom and gallery spaces, the 50,000 square foot building will provide space for a student lounge and for senior art studios. Included in the renovation will be faculty studio space so instructors can do their own work in close proximity to students.

Endowment Drive Takes Big Stride

An Endowment of Hope, a fund raising effort started in 1979 to increase the Hope College endowment to \$10 million through direct giving, estate planning and deferred gifts is approaching the mid-point, according to President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

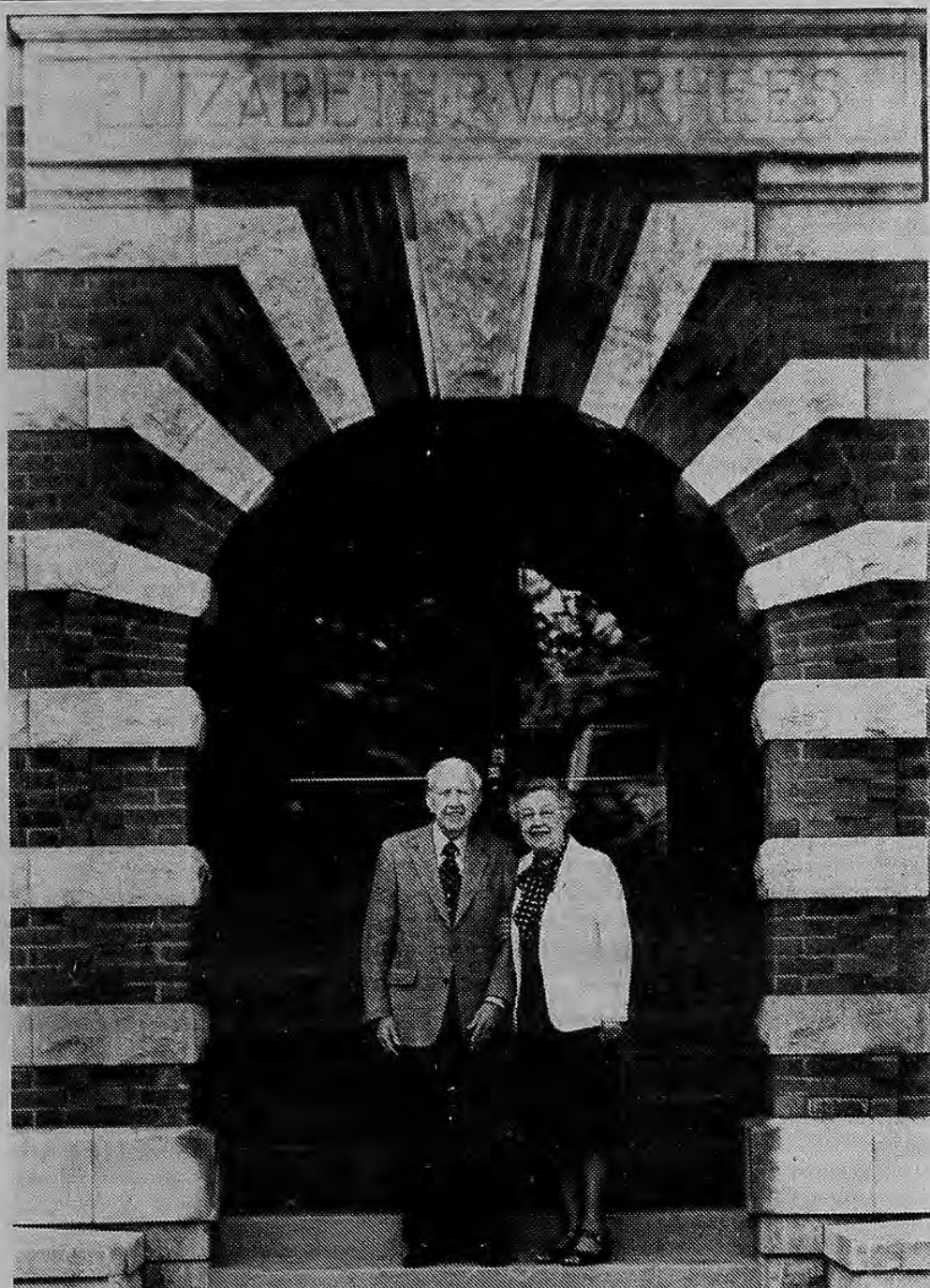
Hope College presently has an endowment valued at approximately \$6.4 million and its annuity fund has a value of \$3.4 million. When the five year campaign was launched the endowment was valued at \$4.3 million.

"The successful completion of this effort will greatly increase the long-term financial strength of the College and ensure that Hope can continue to provide excellence in every facet of college life," said President Van Wylen. "The major emphasis will continue to be on estate planning, including gifts arranged through the Office of Planned Giving, and endowed scholarships and professorships."

An Endowment of Hope is the first Hope College fund-raising effort focused solely on endowment.

President Van Wylen noted that the College's annual fund, which supports ongoing programs, has continued to meet its goals. This year's annual fund campaign, which concludes June 30, has reached 93% of its \$1.2 million goal.

An ultimate goal of the endowment program will be to increase assets to offset rapidly inflating costs. Such assets would enable the College to continue to operate with a balanced budget, as it has for the past 13 years.



UNDER THE OLDEN ARCHES: Among the first guests in the newly restored Voorhees Hall were Irwin J. Lubbers '17, president emeritus and honorary trustee, and Margaret Van Donselaar '22 Lubbers. The Lubbers' romance began in Voorhees, where they met in 1917. Trustees stayed overnight in the dorm during their spring meeting and parents of grads along with alumni filled the rooms on Commencement weekend. Dedicated in 1907, Voorhees will reopen in the fall as an upperclass residence for men and women students.

Repertory Theatre Celebrates Tenth Summer

The Hope Summer Repertory Theatre will celebrate its 10th season this year.

Productions for the season, which runs July 3 through September 5, will include the musical-comedy "My Fair Lady," the drama "The Diary of Anne Frank," the Moliere satirical comedy "Tartuffe," and Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It," according to Mary Schakel, managing director. Productions are staged in the air-conditioned DeWitt Cultural Center on the Hope College campus.

Returning for his fifth season will be veteran actor Tom Stechschulte whose past credits with the Hope theatre have included "Death of a Salesman," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Inherit the Wind," "Man for All Seasons," and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Stechschulte's credits include a Broadway appearance with Henry Fonda and Jane Alexander in "First Monday" in October. Recently he has performed several television roles, including a stint last year on CBS-TV's "The Incredible Hulk." He was also associated with The Globe Theatre in San Diego last year.

Stechschulte will perform the roles of Profes-

of Anne Frank," which opens July 10; and the title role in "Tartuffe," opening July 24.

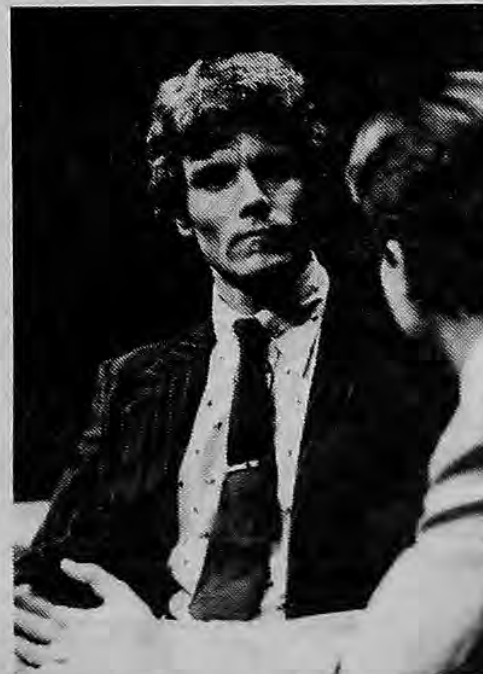
Another returning veteran actress will be Vicki Horn, who portrayed Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker" last summer. She will play Otto Frank's wife in "Diary of Anne Frank" and Rosalind, the leading female role in "As You Like It." Her husband, Christopher Wertz, will also return for roles in "My Fair Lady" and "As You Like It."

Michael Page, who recently completed his Ph.D. work at the University of London, returns for roles in "My Fair Lady" and "As You Like It." Page will join the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre next fall.

Artistic Director John Tammi will direct "As You Like It," which opens July 31, while faculty colleague Donald Finn will direct "My Fair Lady."

To highlight the past decade of theatre, a gala benefit celebration will be held August 8 which will include performers from past seasons doing scenes from productions they were in, plus other numbers.

Tentatively scheduled for the special night are



Tom Stechschulte in "Death of a Salesman"

voice, Johnson will probably sing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma!," plus perform one or two arias, Tammi said.

Also scheduled to perform are puppeteer Burr Tillstrom of Kukla, Fran and Ollie fame; Gary Motta, who played Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha"; Wesley Fenning, who was Marian the Librarian in "The Music Man"; jazz dancer Clarence Teeters, who choreographed "West Side Story"; Kim Zimmer, who has a featured role in the television soap opera "The Doctors"; and A. C. Weary, who acted with HSRT for several seasons.

Another special event for the summer will be The Gold Circle Theatre, a creative drama workshop in August for senior citizens.

Back again for 1981 will be the Children's Performance Troupe, with two touring productions under the direction of Susan Hope. Drama workshops for children, which began last summer, are also scheduled for this year.

The box office will be open Monday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Season coupons will be on sale until July 3. A ticket order form appears on page 32 of *News from Hope College*.



Seniors Honor Voskuil

Dr. Dennis Voskuil was voted the recipient of the H.O.P.E. award as Hope's outstanding professor-educator. He is pictured receiving the

award from senior Sarah Norden, co-president of Mortar Board.

The award, instituted in 1965, is presented by the graduating class to the professor who epitomizes the qualities of the Hope College educator.

An associate professor of religion, Dr. Voskuil joined the Hope faculty in 1977. An ordained minister of the Reformed Church in America, he received the B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, the B.D. degree from Western Theological Seminary and Ph.D. from Harvard.

He was pastor of Trinity Reformed Church of Kalamazoo before joining the Hope faculty.

Last year Dr. Voskuil was invited to preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate service for the Class of 1980.

Dr. Voskuil and his wife Betty Lou have three children.

Biology Student Honored By National Society

Suzanne DeVries, a Hope junior biology major from Holland, was awarded the first place Frank G. Brooks Award for Excellence in Student Research at the district convention of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honorary society.

DeVries presented results of her research on the nesting behavior of the common gallinule, a secretive bird which nests in the cattail marsh surrounding Windmill Island in Holland.

Humanities Faculty Receives Record Number of Fellowships

A record number of Hope humanities professors have been awarded fellowships for summer study by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Nine faculty members in English, foreign languages and literatures, history, philosophy and political science are using the \$2,500 fellowships to participate in summer seminars for college teachers throughout the country.

The seminars are held at major research universities where the participants work under the direction of distinguished scholars, using the research collections in the university libraries. Participants are selected in national competition.

Each seminar focuses on a different topic. Participants study and discuss a body of common readings, but each person works on an individual project of his or her own design.

English professors selected for seminars are John D. Cox, Jane Harrington, R. Dirk Jellema and Peter Schakel.

Cox is attending a seminar on Shakespeare and Human Experience directed by Arthur Kirsch at the University of Virginia. The seminar concentrates on the relevance of Christian and Freudian thought to Shakespeare's seeking to discover analogous ways to describe and understand the deep patterns of human experience depicted in the plays. Cox's individual project involves the study of Antony and Cleopatra.

Harrington is attending a seminar on Theory Implicit in Poetic Practice, with special attention to modern British and American poetry, directed by Dr. M. L. Rosenthal of New York University. The seminar focuses on "the assumptions and values concerning poetic art to be inferred from the dynamics of structure in individual poems." The topic of Harrington's project is The Poetics of Integration in the Poems of Galway Kinnell.

Jellema is participating in a seminar on The Literary Crisis and the Politics of Education, directed by James Sledd at the University of Texas at Austin. His independent project involves the writing of a rationale for the teaching of writing across the curriculum both at Hope College and in area secondary schools, outlining feasible ways of accomplishing that goal and suggesting ways to organize and implement his project.

Schakel is participating in a seminar on History of Moral Philosophy: Theories of the Virtues in Fourth-Century Athens and Eighteenth Century Scotland, led by Prof. Alasdair MacIntyre at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. The seminar traces changes in the meaning of the term "virtue," and examines how different eras shaped its implications, from Aristotle through David Hume. Schakel is working on a study of

epistemology in the fiction and non-fiction of C. S. Lewis.

Foreign language professors selected for seminars are Albert A. Bell, Jr., and Antonia Iglesias Searles. Bell is assistant professor of classics and history and Searles is assistant professor of Spanish.

Bell is participating in a seminar on Society and Literature in the Roman World, directed by William Harris at Columbia University. He is studying the role of writers in Roman society and the use of their works as historical sources, with a special focus on Martial.

Searles is participating in a seminar at Cornell University on Ortega y Gasset's Idea of Art, Literature, and Literary Criticism. She is comparing her own understanding of Don Quixote with the interpretation of this work by the main writers, philosophers and literary critics of the 20th Century.

The other history professor selected for a seminar is G. Larry Penrose, chairman of the history department. He is participating in a seminar at the University of Chicago on Perspectives in Chinese History directed by Dr. Ho Ping-ti. Penrose's research interest involves the Turkic and Mongol influences on the earliest Russo-Chinese trade and diplomatic relations which were initiated in the 17th century.

Anthony Perovich, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, is participating in a seminar on The Journey in Medieval Christian Mysticism directed by Ewert Cousins, department of theology, Fordham University, New York. His individual project involves problems which mystical experience raises for some standard philosophical accounts of the necessary conditions of any experience whatsoever.

James Zoetewey, associate professor of political science, is participating in a seminar at the University of Iowa on Human Rights and Discrimination, directed by Prof. Vernon Van Dyke. The seminar focuses on the requirement of the U.N. Charter that member nations shall promote human rights "without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion." The essential concern of the seminar is the question of justice and equal treatment where race, sex, language, and religion are involved throughout the world. Zoetewey's personal research project involves an extensive reading program and a possible research paper on "reverse discrimination."

Dean Jacob E. Nyenhuis is pleased with the number of grants received by the humanities faculty, stating, "I am delighted that we have a faculty which is so highly esteemed by professors on the selection committees and at the universities."



CROWN BEARER: Mary Soeter of Green Bay, Wisc. was queen of this year's May Day festivities. Joining Soeter on the May Day court which is comprised of junior students were Brenda Bryker of Grand Rapids, Mich., Lynn Bufe of Lincolnshire, Ill., Joy Dean of Amherst, Mass., Kim Gnade of Glen Falls, N.Y., Lora Hanson of Harrisonburg, Va., Nancy Highlander of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Janet Watson of Holland, Mich. Soeter is a biology major. She is a third generation student with both her parents and a grandfather having graduated from Hope. She is active in

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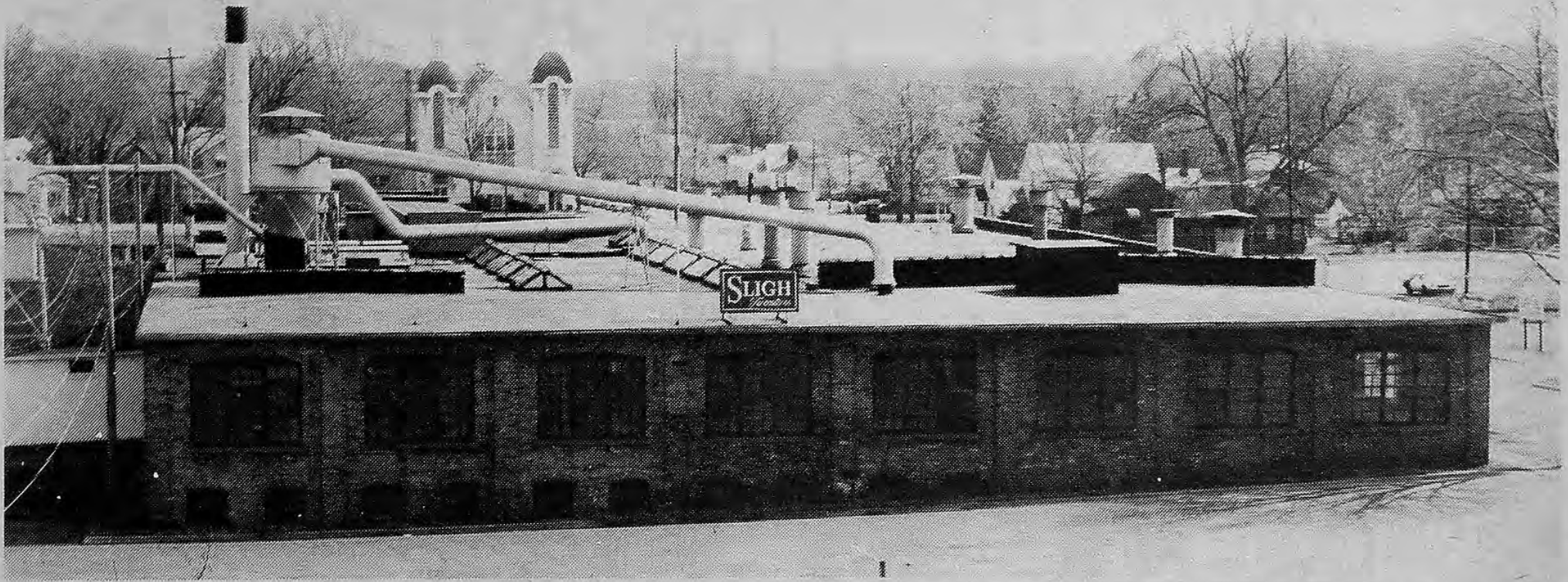
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Furniture Factory Renaissance

Right now it is your typical factory, but in the not-too-distant future the building at 13th Street and Columbia Avenue across from the DeWitt Center will be transformed into a new center for the Hope College art department. Sligh furniture factory has for years manufactured quality furniture. Professor Delbert Michel captured on canvas how the gallery in new center might look. New art center will be named in honor of Hugh DePree, former chairman of the Hope College Board of Trustees.





The Attack on Humanism



by Jacob E. Nyenhuis

"The pornographers are angry. The amoral secular humanists are livid. The abortionists are furious. Full-page ads, employing McCarthy-like fear tactics, are appearing in major newspapers...."

On March 25, 1981 this statement appeared in a full-page ad in the *Wall Street Journal*, which is itself generally recognized as a major national newspaper.

Buried under the weight of two powerful adjectives lies the word "humanists." The enemy of the people has been identified. Humanists are as reprehensible as pornographers and abortionists. Like Socrates, they are accused of corrupting the youth.

The same advertisement reassures us, however, by asserting: "Moral Majority Inc. does not advocate the abolition of public schools. Public schools will always be needed in our pluralistic society. We are committed to helping public schools regain excellence. That is why we support the return of voluntary prayer to public schools and strongly oppose the teaching of the religion of secular humanism in the public school classroom."

Not only is humanism both secular and amoral, it is also, in the opinion of Moral Majority Inc., a religion. This religion has no place in public schools in our pluralistic society, but voluntary prayer does.

Without enjoining the battle over church and state, I would nonetheless challenge some of the basic assumptions underlying this newspaper ad, for they represent a pervasive view of humanism which I reject, for I am by profession a humanist. But I am also by confession a Christian. I do not see these two facts as incompatible, as do members of Moral Majority Inc. and some of the other critics of humanism and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

It is important to recall that humanism and the humanities are inextricably linked. Humanism as a concept is traceable back to the ancient Greeks, although the word itself derives from the Latin noun *humanitas* and Cicero's explication of the word during the first century B.C. The humanities include the literature and the traditions of culture which establish our human-

ity, our "human-ness."

Humanists as diverse as Cicero, St. Jerome, Erasmus, Calvin, Shakespeare, Milton, Bonhoeffer, and your next door neighbor who interprets or teaches such things as language, literature, history, philosophy, theology, jurisprudence and ethics are responsible for the perpetuation of the humanities. Humanists are, first of all, interpreters and transmitters of the humanities, of our shared cultural heritage, our common values.

The humanities are concerned with understanding the human condition in any given context. Interpreters of the humanities—in other words, humanists—help to identify our common inheritance, our common goals. Their intellectual quest is not an end in itself, but a means to an end, i.e. to understanding the human condition. Job sought to understand the meaning of life, the essence of human existence. So did Socrates. And so does every true humanist.

Moral values and ethics are fundamental to the humanities—and to humanists. For them, critical analysis is intended not to destroy faith, nor to hide the truth, but to strip away the accretions of superstition, prejudice and ignorance. The kernel of truth that remains after critical analysis must not be hidden or manipulated by an intellectual elite. Rather, it is disclosed for the benefit of all. When, therefore, policies and actions are questioned by a humanist, the purpose must always be to benefit society, not destroy it.

Like the Old Testament prophets who challenged the behavior and the moral values of their contemporaries, humanists through the centuries have often raised questions which their contemporaries did not want to hear. Questioning does not always lead to comfortable answers, nor does everyone who asks questions always discover the right answers. But that is no excuse for avoiding this important task.

Because humanists sometimes ask unpleasant or uncomfortable questions, they are viewed with suspicion or charged with lacking commitment. Yet intellectual openness does not entail, does not imply, does not require a lack of commitment to an ideal or to a set of moral values. But faith without understanding is a shallow faith.

The challenge of Moral Majority Inc. to humanists may well prove to be healthy for the humanities, even if it is painful for humanists. What is at stake in the debate is the definition of our common culture, the determination of our common values.

Although I may not like the tactics employed by some of these critics of the humanities, I am not ready to dismiss these critics as mere crackpots. What I hear as their underlying premise is the argument that we are being pulled

direction. I may not like their name calling, but I take seriously their basic motives, their fundamental purpose.

Perhaps we have here an opportunity for public discussion on the nature and direction of American society. In ancient Greece, public discussion of issues sometimes was as bitter and vitriolic as the current debate in America. The consequences of public discussion in Greece might even be ostracism, the exiling of a prominent public figure. But more often public debate led to concerted action. In fact, Pericles argued that public discussion is a necessary preliminary to action. He also declared that the Athenian polis—the state and its citizens fulfilling their civic responsibilities—was an education to all Greece. And, one might add, the Athenian polis has continued to educate across the centuries.

For the past decade the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has sponsored public discussion of public policy issues. Undoubtedly this is one of the reasons it has come under attack by the Heritage Foundation, the Reagan Administration and, indirectly, by Moral Majority Inc.

For the past six years I have been privileged to participate in the activities of the NEH-supported state humanities program, the Michigan Council for the Humanities (MCH). The stated purpose of MCH is "to develop a humanities program in the State which will enrich the lives of its citizens by enlarging their knowledge and appreciation of the humanities, which will employ the humanities effectively to increase understanding of contemporary issues, and which will strengthen humanities resources for the benefit of the general public."

As a regrating agency of NEH, MCH has funded many projects in Michigan which have focused debate on public policy issues. State humanities councils in all the other states, the territories and the District of Columbia have done the same thing.

The extensive budget cuts proposed for NEH by the Reagan Administration would cut the NEH budget by 50 percent, but the consequences

percent, and larger states could be even harder hit. Yet I do not want to argue here against budget cuts or for the sacrosanctity of MCH or NEH. Rather, I want to encourage a discussion of the value and purpose of the humanities on a higher level than self interest or pointless name calling.

Theologian Martin E. Marty has also been engaged in trying to promote discussion on these issues in his articles in *The Christian Century* over the past six months or so. He has rightly observed that the repeated attacks by TV-evangelists on secular humanism have resulted in a general misunderstanding of what humanism and the humanities are. His catalogue of different kinds of humanism includes Secularistic Humanism, Secular Humanism, Religious Humanism, Humanities, Humanists, and Christian Humanism. By far the largest number of humanists, he rightly contends, fall into the latter two categories, yet the attack on "secular humanism" (which should really be called "secularistic humanism," he says) has fallen most harshly on many humanists who least deserve it.

In his description of "Christian Humanism," Dr. Marty says:

"I could write a book about its glories. Erasmus was a Christian humanist, and so was Aquinas, and C. S. Lewis. Christians have often called forth people who could think with, or better, outthink their contemporaries. They love the Lord 'with all their minds,' and discipline their reason in the light of faith."

Thomas Jefferson once wrote, in a letter to Dr. Thomas Cooper, "I was bold in the pursuit of knowledge, never fearing to follow truth and reason to whatever results they led and bearding every authority which stood in their way."

And the Pulitzer-prize winning biographer of Thomas Jefferson, Dumas Malone, declared on the occasion of NEH's fifteenth anniversary celebration at the White House in September, 1980: "Knowledge must be incessantly pursued and promoted. Unfortunately it can be

Jacob E. Nyenhuis is professor of classics and dean for the arts and humanities. His public service includes serving as chairman of the Michigan Council for the Humanities and secretary of Federation of Public Programs in the





Board to Backboard Learning

Some students go home on weekends to study. Others go home to relax. Some leave campus to see a "home-town honey." Some go home to work. But Brian A. Beckman goes home to uncover gripes.

Beckman, a 1978 graduate of Shelby (Mich.) High School, was elected to the Shelby Board of Education in 1979. He commutes home on weekends and for monthly meetings. He attends Shelby school events to keep in touch with people and their attitudes. "I make it a point to talk to people and to find out their gripes." Beckman's campaign promise was to visit every classroom in the Shelby school district. So far 68 of the 74 classrooms have been visited. Brian feels these visits are necessary to really see what is going on. "I don't think you can be an effective

board member only attending a meeting once a month." He uses the visits to get in touch with the teachers' needs and he sounds out changes they feel are necessary. This summer, Brian plans to visit the remaining six classrooms.

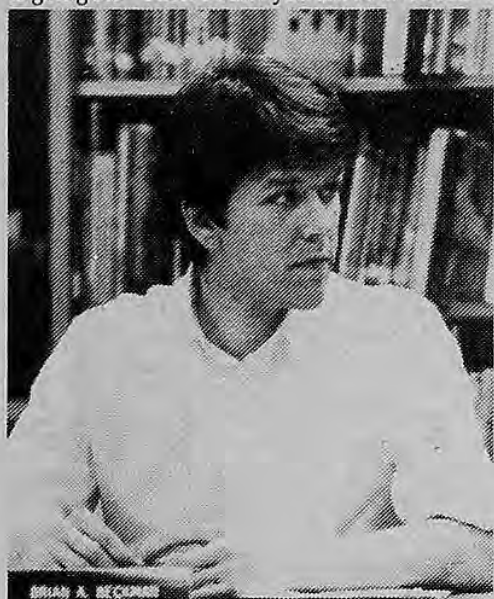
"I've set some personal goals. I got the idea from my basketball coach, Glenn VanWieren. He told me about the staff setting personal goals at the beginning of the year and in June seeing if you achieved them. . . . My personal goals included a trip to the library. In May, I took two elementary-age girls to the library once a week. You see, the only reading experience they have ever had was what was available in school. I also worked two weeks in a classroom, just to relieve the teacher."

Beckman is studying to become a teacher. He attributes Hope education courses as the source of many ideas to incorporate into Shelby schools. The ability to develop a good curriculum and learning a more creative way to present material to students are results of a class with Dr. Daniel Paul, Beckman believes.

Beckman serves on the Building and Grounds Committee and the Athletic Board. He also spends time researching proposals for Shelby schools. Shelby schools like others is faced with financial decisions.

Beckman feels this is the biggest problem for most schools. "Schools are like a household budget and must increase with inflation. Education is the most important expenditure." If something must go, what should be first in his eyes? "Usually the extra-curricular activities go first but there is no such word as extra-curricular activities for me. Sports, band, and drama should be a part and should have a place just as important as academics." He supports quality programs in the basics as well as quality in the other areas.

In today's situation of working parents and single parents he feels the demands on teachers are too high. "Many people believe



Trustees Transfer Fund to India's Hope High School

The Board of Trustees has authorized the transfer of \$8,452 from the college's endowment fund to the Church of South India Trust Association for operation of Hope High School in Madanapalle, India.

Hope students in 1916 established the endowment fund to pay the salary of the principal of Hope High School. Ever since that time the income from this fund has been used for the benefit of Hope High School.

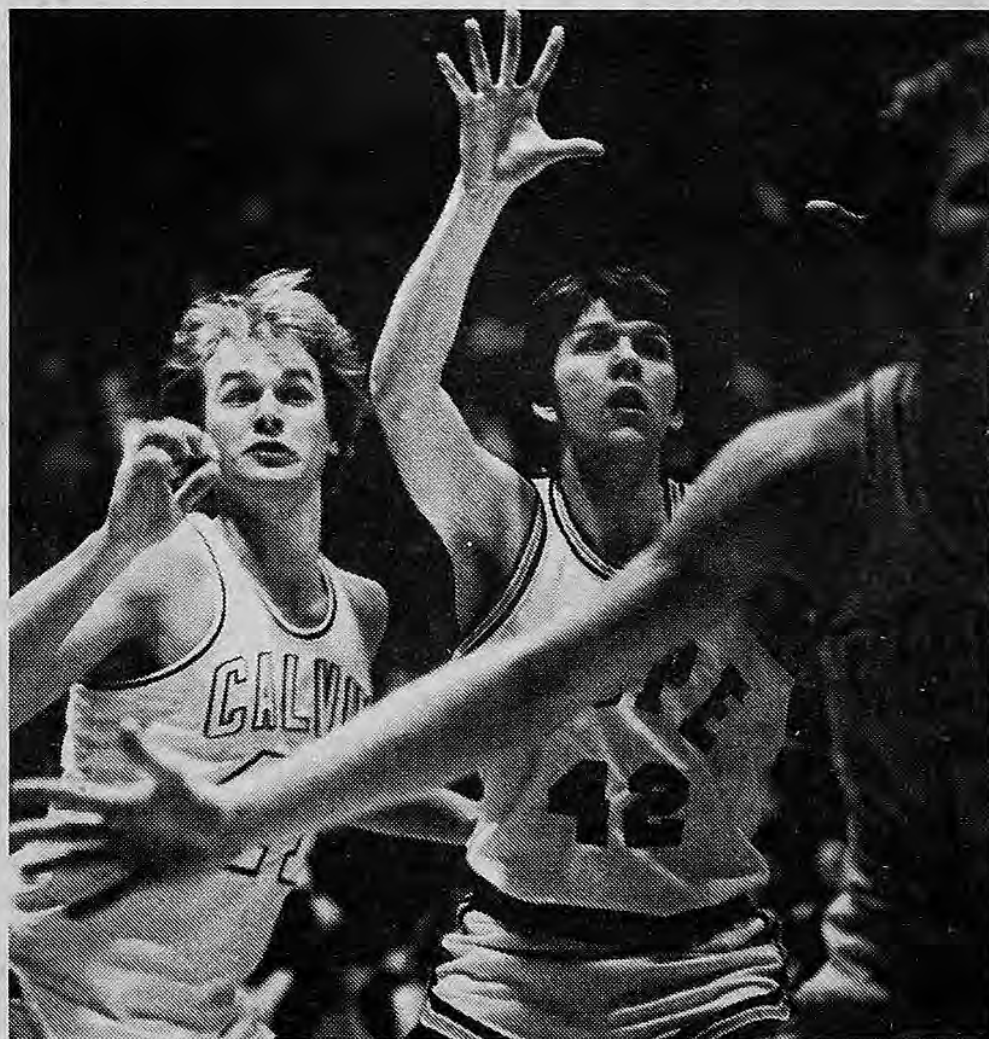
The school was founded in 1880 as a refuge for survivors of a famine that swept the southern tip of India. It was named Hope High School in tribute to the Hope College student body in 1918. The school was changed to serve upper elementary age students in 1925, but in 1948

an additional \$2,000 for alteration of buildings at the school.

The late Rev. John D. Muyskens '14 served as the first principal of Hope High School. Hope College President Emeritus Irwin J. Lubbers '17 was principal of the school from 1919-1921.

Other Hope alumni who have served as principals of the school have included Clara M. Coburn '18, the Rev. R. G. Korteling '19, and the late Cornelius R. Wierenga '17.

The trustee action to transfer the endowment will allow the Church of South India to take full responsibility of these funds, and is in keeping with the policy of the Reformed Church of America to turn such funds over to the indigenous church, according to President Gordon J.



schools should raise children from breakfast programs to hot lunches. But the parents have to do their job—you can't blame teachers for a lot of discipline problems, parents are the big influence."

Beckman is an active board member and plans to remain active throughout his term which expires June, 1983. Will he run again? "I'd like to continue on the board," he states. "My experience in Shelby schools was great. I'd like to make that possible for others. It all depends on where I'm able to find a job."

Beckman is proud of his school system. "We've never had a millage defeat. It makes me feel good that people are willing to back the schools."

Sigas Plan Annual Homecoming Luncheon

The Sigma Sigma sorority is making plans for its annual Homecoming luncheon to be held October 10 at the new First United Methodist Church, 57 West 10th Street, Holland.

All Sigma alumnae are cordially invited to attend this luncheon and help the sorority kick-off its 76th year at Hope.

Sigma alumnae who have recently changed addresses or who have not received invitations in the past are requested to send their current address to: Nancy Scholten, 94 E. 30th St., Holland, Mich. 49423.

Wondering About Hope?

News from Hope College strives to be informative and to keep readers abreast of what's happening at Hope College. At the same time, we realize that we aren't answering all your questions—we realize that there are probably many things you've always wanted to know about Hope but didn't know whom to ask.

This column is intended to provide a vehicle by which your questions are answered. The column follows the familiar newspaper "action line" format—you are required to provide your name and address when you send in a question, but this personal information will not be printed.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit questions for publication. Although all the questions we receive may not be published, you will receive an answer by letter to each of your queries.

Your questions about Hope should be sent to Wondering About Hope, Office of Information Services, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423. Remember, your name and address must be included.

I'm sure you are aware of the PBB crisis in Michigan that peaked at the time I attended Hope from '73 through '77. Presently, I am pregnant and wish to nurse my baby when he or she arrives in July. However, I am apprehensive because I do not know how extensive my exposure was to Michigan beef. I ate almost exclusively at Phelps Hall which is catered by Saga Foods. Would you be able to find out where Saga received their beef during those years? I am aware that they received many of their foods out of state.

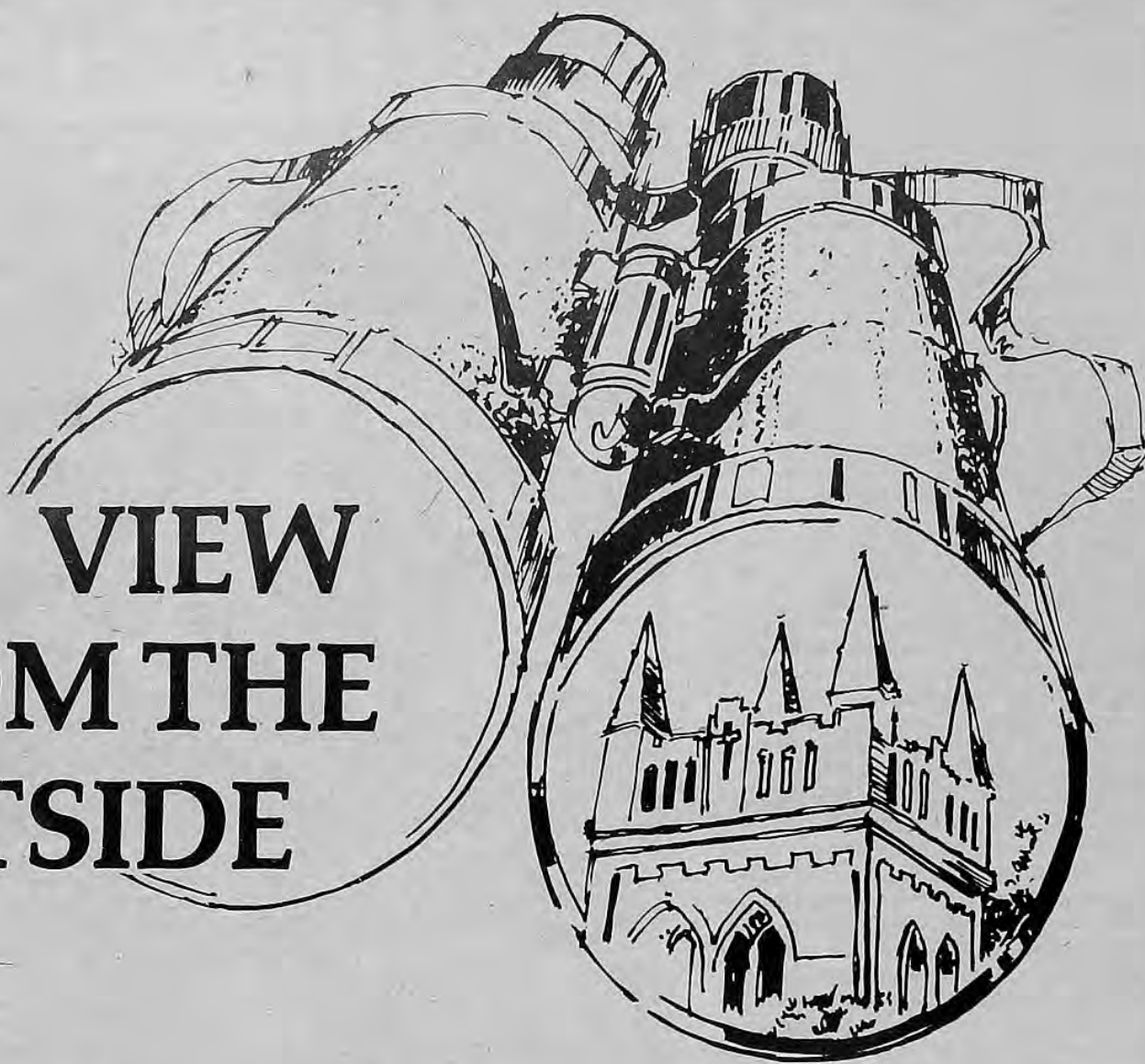
According to Paul Finchem, Midwest Regional Distribution Director of the Saga Corporation, there is no way to determine the origin of the beef served at Hope during this or any other time period. Finchem says this determination is impossible because of the widely varied shipping routes beef takes before it arrives in campus kitchens. Finchem checked with several sources who say that the changes are slim that Saga served Michigan beef, since Saga, because it deals in large volume, generally purchases from large slaughter houses located in western cattle-raising states. However, Finchem and these sources do not rule out the possibility that some Michigan beef may have been served at Hope.

Finchem says the only way to be certain about the PBB content of your breast milk is to ask your doctor to test your milk. Prof. Donald Williams of the Hope chemistry department concurs with this advice.

Incidentally, although it's not uncommon for students to beef about their campus' food service,



THE VIEW FROM THE OUTSIDE



This year News from Hope College has presented a series on the topic, "The State of Religion on Campus." Previous issues have presented the viewpoints of students, the College chaplains, faculty, and administration. This fifth and final segment features the opinions of some people who are not a part of everyday campus life—RCA ministers, Hope alumni, Hope trustees and analysts of higher education.

During the early years of higher education in America, church-affiliated institutions prevailed. Nearly all of this country's oldest and most distinguished colleges and universities were founded with church sponsorship and support. As these institutions developed and grew, many severed their formal religious ties. Today church-related institutions are a minority: only approximately 20 per cent of America's 3,200 colleges and universities define themselves as church-related, according to statistics provided by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Hope College is one of these 780 institutions.

Despite a minority status, church-related institutions see themselves as playing a significant role in American higher education, and in recent years many of these institutions, including Hope, have become more vocal and precise in setting forth their educational missions. There also has been a new spirit of cooperation among many church-related colleges, as they face similar financial and legal problems peculiar to their independent status. This spirit of unity was particularly evidenced last year in the convening of a National Congress on Church-Related Colleges and Universities. This congress, two years in the works, attracted the participation of representatives of more than 600 private church-affiliated institutions. The 450 delegates who attended the congress in Washington, D.C. together reaffirmed their institutions' role as alternatives to public higher education, stating that:

—Church-related colleges and universities have made distinctive contributions to society and will work to continue those contributions because, more than ever before, society needs the values they offer.

—Their Christian perspective enriches educational goals and shapes programs.

—The wide variety of church-related colleges and universities offers genuine choice to both students and faculty members, and provides a

—Church-related institutions can help insure the openness of society because they are independent and thus not as pressured to conform to prevailing cultural mores.

How closely do these affirmations mirror society's expectations of church-related higher education? And, focusing the issue directly on Hope, what does the College's constituency expect of it and how well is Hope fulfilling those expectations?

The Rev. Robert J. Hoeksema '54, pastor of Addisville Reformed Church and a Hope trustee, has relatively simple expectations of a church-related college. He implies that such institutions differ from their secular counterparts in that they have certain aspects which are direct and obvious consequences of their church connection.

"I look for a college that has a Christian faculty, offers courses in religion and Bible, provides opportunities for the students and faculty to express their faith in worship and in fellowship as a part of the Body of Christ," Hoeksema also says that he is "among that group of people who have never questioned Hope's commitment to the Christian faith and Christian values."

Others set more stringent standards. The Rev. Harry Buis '49 of Hudsonville, Mich., current president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, says:

"People expect an administration and a faculty committed to evangelical Christianity, the promotion of the Christian faith within the limits set by the nature of an educational institution, and the avoidance of activities which do not square with Christian moral standards. I believe Hope is fulfilling these expectations partially."

Buis says he believes that the ties between Hope and the RCA, though "stronger than they were 20 years ago," could be enhanced "if the College tries to be sensitive in trying to limit activities which the church might consider offensive," pinpointing as an example "College plays which use a great deal of swearing." He is also of the opinion that Hope should "constantly seek to show the Church the ways in which the Church's goals of fostering the Christian faith are being promoted by the College."

Buis is not alone and certainly not the most extreme of those who contend that the term "church-related" carries with it the responsibility of a degree of piety. And indeed, many church-related colleges attempt to insure a kind of

and dancing, and requiring other activities like chapel attendance and the signing of pledges of belief. At the same time, there are people within Hope's constituency who believe that the College's strength lies in its relatively unrestrained campus atmosphere:

"A church-related college does not offer a protective, controlled environment that shelters its students from the reality of the world," says Hope alumnus and trustee James A. Neevel '56 of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. "It provides an atmosphere that gives Christian directives, but not restraints, and gives its students an opportunity to learn what it means to live in a world that is anything but perfect. If our Christian faith is going to be real, it needs to be challenged and tested against the pressures of the world around us."

"I suspect that this is not clear to many prospective students. Some attend a church-related college because they are looking for that protective Christian environment where strict rules are enforced. Others come only because the college offers academic excellence for their chosen field of study and still others come because they not only seek that academic excellence but also a Christian perspective which will help them face the future realistically and creatively."

The Rev. David Bast '73, co-pastor of First Reformed Church of South Holland, Ill., is pointed out by Hope's admissions office as one who has been unusually active in recommending Hope to prospective students within his congregations. Bast says he unabashedly recommends Hope "so that other people can have the same experience I had there as a student." At the same time, he acknowledges that Hope may not be the choice of everyone within the RCA denomination:

"Different people are looking for different things in a college," says Bast. "Some parents are looking for a Bible school, which will protect their children and their faith. They may not be happy with Hope. Others are looking for a quality education within the context of the Christian faith. They're looking for a place where questions can be asked, where there will be some thinking about hard issues. This happens at Hope. The thing I think is important about Hope is that the commitment is always there, and when the questions have been asked, it's there for the student to come back to."

People within the Reformed Church who de-

Central College of Pella, Iowa, and Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa. All three admit students outside the denomination, all three offer a liberal arts education and all three advertise similar Christian perspectives. They are commonly referred to as "sister colleges." Nonetheless, John Stapert '63, Ph.D., editor of the RCA's official magazine *The Church Herald*, sees several ways in which the three RCA colleges differ. Moreover, he contends, "their differences put each in a position to serve the Reformed Church and the American public in a unique way."

Stapert offers the following insights:

"Hope has stood for decades as one of America's premier liberal arts colleges. It has a long and continuing history of graduates who have earned doctorates, and the undergraduate education offered at Hope College has consistently been one of the finest that could be obtained anywhere."

"The Iowa schools are, by comparison, younger and have only more recently begun to establish their academic reputations in the larger academic community. This means that on behalf of all three institutions and on behalf of the whole Reformed Church in America Hope College establishes the devotion of Reformed people to academic excellence and their ability to provide it."

"Central College is located in the smallest concentration of RCA people (compared to locations of the other two colleges). This means that Central has had to draw its student body from a larger and more diverse population. It has also consequently had a lower percentage of Reformed Church (and perhaps a lower percentage of Christian) students on its campus than has been true of the other two schools. I think this has brought Central College more squarely face to face with secular issues and their expressions in lifestyles. Central has met this challenge with energy and with a solid Christian commitment from its leadership. The result has been a fine school with remarkable access in many secular fields."

"Northwestern College still has a very young four-year program by most academic standards. The mainstay of its life is its teacher education curriculum, but the teacher placement market in recent years (a poor one) combined with the solid intentions of Northwestern's leadership to make it a full liberal arts college have paid rich dividends in a strong liberal arts program. This has put Northwestern in the position to offer considerable leadership among Iowa colleges. Northwestern has also had the opportunity—and it has used it well—to relate liberal arts education to some of the more technical and practical fields of human endeavor."

Both inside and outside the RCA denomination, a common misapprehension is that church-related colleges are—or should be—by nature restrictive, not only in matters of morality but also in the larger issues of intellectual inquiry. "Long on piety and short on brains" is a phrase that has been used to describe Christian colleges. This stereotype has been countered by analysts of higher education who have studied the issue of what makes church college distinctive, among them David Hoekema of St. Olaf College who wrote a few years ago in *The Christian Century*:

"Genuine freedom of thought and inquiry is extremely difficult to achieve when prevailing intellectual fashions rule and there is no fixed point from which discussion can begin. The rooting of church colleges in a tradition and in a community can be not a hindrance but a help in achieving such freedom."

What is the state of religion at Hope College? In the 116 years of its existence, the College's relationship to the Church has known a variety of interpretations and its Christian perspective a variety of concrete translations. However, throughout the course of this five-part series, it has become apparent that the state of religion has remained relatively constant. Hope has been and continues to be a community in which varying religious and moral stands are represented. This diversity is joined together by the common, conscious choice to align one's self with an institution committed to the principles of the historic Christian faith and joined in close relationship to the Reformed Church denomination. Within this community there is ongoing and serious attention given to religious and ethical questions.

The state of religion on Hope's campus is, and



TV Cameras Capture the 'Real World'

The "real" world is being brought into the Hope television studios. The production of a series of videotaped programs recently brought industry executives into the Hope classroom. Hope College and Herman Miller, Inc. joined in a project which benefited everyone involved.

Herman Miller utilizes the Scanlon System which enables employees to share in the profits. In order for this system to work, monthly reports of productivity, absenteeism and expenditures are made to employees. Herman Miller began producing a monthly videotape for employee viewing but soon found they did not have the facilities needed. They approached Hope College and the project began. Ian Macartney, a senior from Houston, Tex., was the project director. He endorses the concept of taped reports: "Their idea is to communicate between management and employees and report visually the progress. It is a very visual taping including charts, graphs, and reports by plant managers. It is very effective communication."

Beginning in October, the second Friday of every month was set aside for taping the report. "Everyone has benefited," says Macartney. "The students experienced corporate style communication and Herman Miller got good quality tapes." Even Hope College is benefiting. In return for the use of the studio facilities, the communication department received two chairs and a set of partitions to provide a variety of studio backgrounds.

Television services have been available through the department of communication since 1975. Students have since produced many segments for local cablevision, including "Thursday Journal" and "Mosaic." The programs include

documentaries, interviews, art segments and instructional projects. The department also records television programs for later playback during class sessions. These off-air broadcast program tapings are done in line with current copyright rules and regulations. Guest speakers and special project presentations such as the Herman Miller project allow students a chance to experiment and create.

"The students do everything," Macartney states. "The tapings are student productions from camera crew and lighting to planning the set. There is a lot of freedom involved in the directing," he continues. He praises the communication department and, particularly, Prof. Ted Nielsen. "He has made so many oppor-

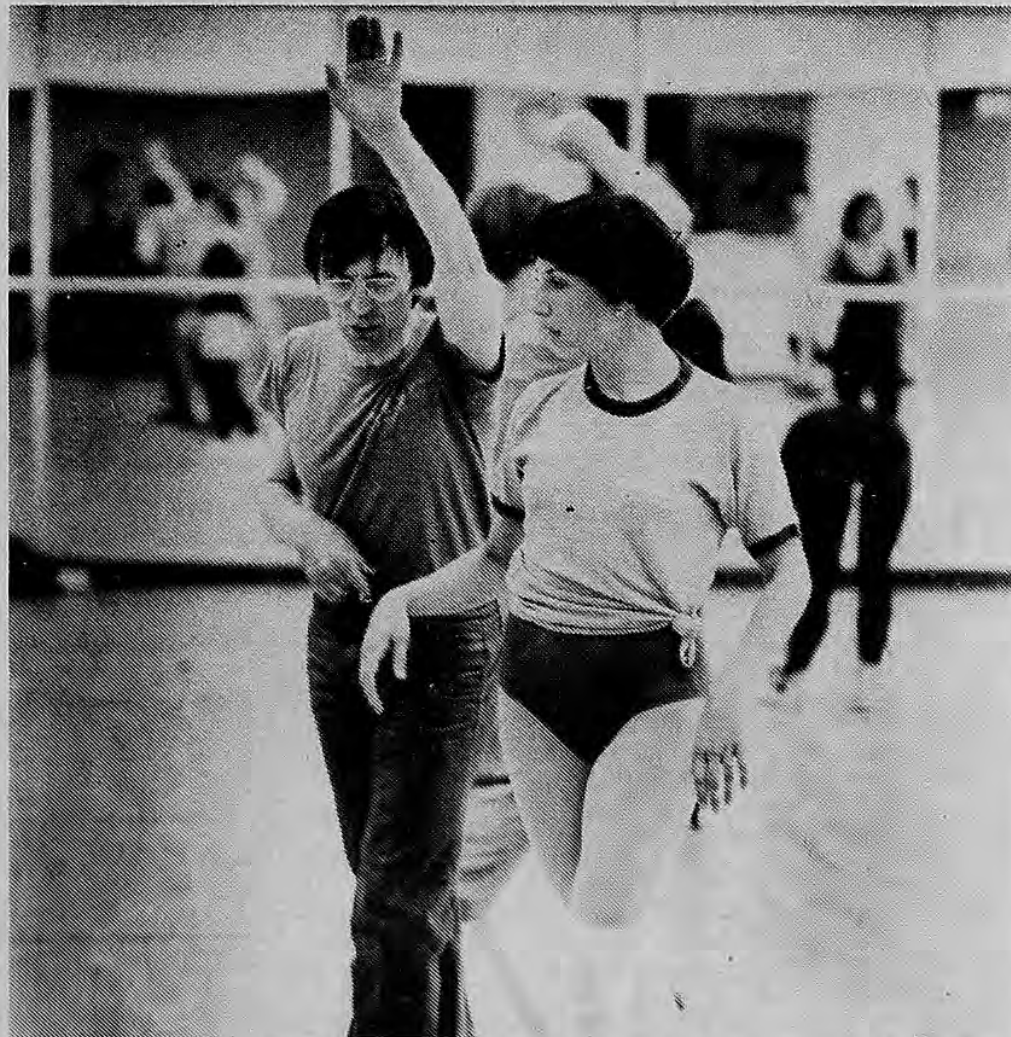
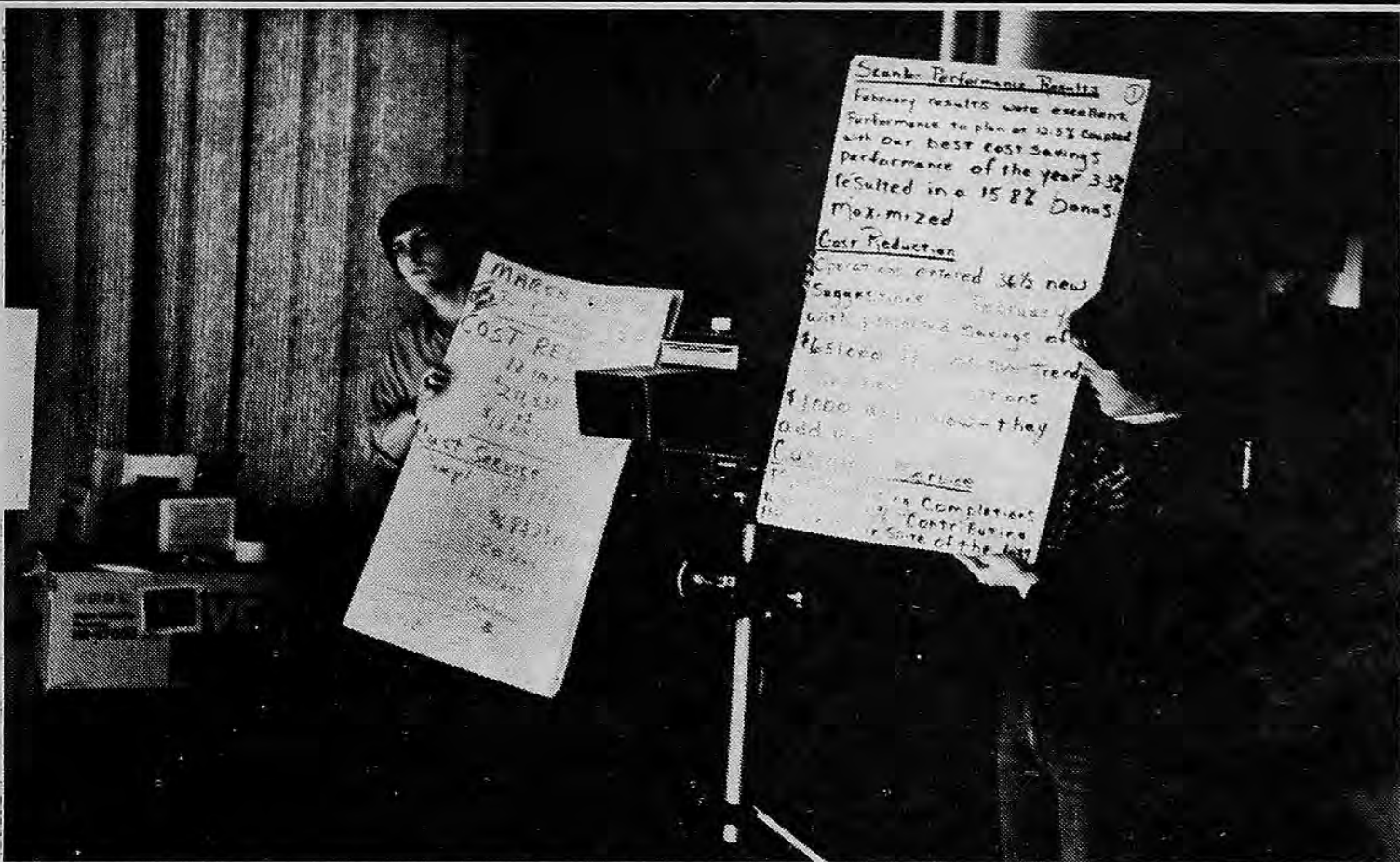
tunities available through the department. He has been the most influential person in giving direction to my career."

Nielsen felt the project was a success. "It was really a good opportunity for our students to be on crew. These management reports were part of a bigger media project with Herman Miller. The project also included an internship for another student with slides and film. We hope it is the beginning of a long relationship with Herman Miller."

Ralph Nelson, supervisor of the Department of Audio Visual at Herman Miller, agrees with Nielsen. "The project immediately improved our capabilities. It offered us a lot of extra hands. Working in the Hope studio was quite instru-

mental in making the program a success." Nelson feels Hope was a good stepping point towards developing Herman Miller's own in-house video taping capabilities. "The program gave us good exposure and gave Hope students good exposure to us. We arranged a few more internships and are working with some students on a free lance project."

This summer Macartney is involved in another independent study project, the production of a cable television program describing a West Michigan environmental effort, Project Lakewell. Macartney secured the talents of Burr Tillstrom and his famous puppets Kukla and Ollie to help tell the story of Project Lakewell on videotape.



Dancer Daniel Nagrin of New York City worked with Hope dance students in a special May Term course on campus. Nagrin, formerly a member of the Tamiris/Nagrin Dance Company, has been a leading performer on Broadway and television. His dance strengths are jazz and modern, and he is known for his intense and vigorous dance style. Nagrin's visit marked the beginning of a new program at Hope which will bring guest professional dancers to campus on a regular basis. According to Maxine DeBruyn, chairperson of the dance department, the May Term, with its intense, compressed format, gave students a good idea of "the amount of physical and mental strength required to be a dancer," since the three-week class entailed six hours of movement each day. She described Nagrin's technique as "very different to what our students previously have been exposed

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Prof. Harry Boonstra

Short Fiction: Southern Writers

Prof. Nancy Taylor

For further information and registration form write: English Department, Hope College, Holland MI 49423 or call 616-392-5111, ext. 3060 or 2020.



CIRCLING THE SQUARE CIRCA 1960: A short-lived feature of the 25-year-old Women's League event was riding in an antique car chauffeured by then Hope president Irwin J. Lubbers. Pictured with Lubbers is his wife Margaret.



25th Village Square

On Friday, Aug. 7, the Women's League for Hope College will sponsor its 25th anniversary Village Square. This annual bazaar, held on campus, has earned more than \$349,580 over the years for the furnishing and renovation of Hope College facilities and is considered by Hope College administrators to be a remarkable example of constituency support. Each year the Village Square involves thousands of women, representing nine Women's League chapters and more than 200 individual churches. These women stitch, craft or donate items to be sold at the Village Square. Hundreds of women also travel to campus each year to operate the booths. The Village Square is the culmination of many hours of planning, many hours of sewing, crafting and food preparation, many hours of setting up attractive display of the wares, and at least a few frantic moments of last minute ingenuity.

Credit for the original idea of a Women's League fund-raising bazaar goes to Janet Albers Yonkman '25 of Madison, N.J. In 1955 she suggested such an event for the Women's League, modeling it after a successful fair held annually in her home church. Mrs. George Albers, then president of the League, was particularly receptive to hearing about fund-raising "miracles." The Women's League, organized in 1925, had taken on increasingly larger furnish-

ing projects as the College had grown over the years. However, in the fall of 1955 Hope's president, Irwin J. Lubbers, had presented the League with a challenge that was a little frightening: he asked them to raise \$50,000 for the furnishing of the soon-to-be-completed Kollen Hall. That figure was at least \$15,000 greater than any previous amount the League had raised for a single project. Moreover, President Lubbers informed the League that financing for the construction of Kollen (a federal loan) had been secured because the College had been able to identify the Women's League as an organization able to underwrite the amount needed to furnish the building when it was completed. Mrs. Albers and the other officers of the League began to realize that they needed a fund-raiser a step up from the bake sales, breakfasts and choir concerts they previously had relied on to bring in the dollars. In 1956 the executive board of the League agreed that Mrs. Yonkman's suggestion of a bazaar was worth a try.

A single try, that is. According to Evelyn Van Dam '50 Smallegan, the first Village Square general chairperson in 1957, no one involved in that event ever thought of it as the beginning of a tradition. They saw it as a one-time-only task. The name "Village Square" was the inspiration of Fritz Yonkman '44 Sennet. Publicity for the event was largely by word-of-mouth, since there was no expense account to dip into, and the planners never thought of asking the College for a loan to help get things underway. Smallegan informs. Postage costs were covered by a portion of the women's regular tithes. When it came time to set up for the first Village Square, no one thought to ask the Hope maintenance staff to lend a helping hand or truck—after all, the women reasoned, what were husbands for? Smallegan recalls sending her spouse on a frantic mission to collect "every table in Zeeland" when it became apparent that the one table per booth she had planned on would not suffice.

College assistance did come from Hope's business manager, Rein Visscher, who talked the women out of a potluck and helped organize a buffet supper to feed 1,400. (Visscher's prevailing argument was, How are you going to manage it when everyone comes to collect her dirty pan at once?)

All of the money taken in that first year, \$6,625, was pure profit. Since all the goods and labor and expenses had been donated, there was no difference between the gross and the net.

Early in the Square's history, a chicken barbecue replaced the buffet supper. Some features, such as children's entertainment and shuttle bus service from the parking lots, have been added, while others, such as rides in an antique car

Smell That Brat!

What has four wheels, several dozen people, nearly 1,500 pounds of sausage and 800 pounds of cheese? A bus on its way from Wisconsin to the Hope College Village Square!

Each year Women's League members from the Sheboygan and Fond du Lac areas of Wisconsin, along with some of their husbands and other Reformed Church members, bring summer sausage, bratwursts and cheese to Holland to stock their chapter's annual assignment: The Mouse Trap booth. The summer sausage and cheese goes into buyers' shopping bags, while the bratwurst is grilled in the Pine Grove and served on buns for a special luncheon treat.

The Wisconsin group, which annually travels the longest distance of any chapter in order to contribute their services to the Square, was part of the inaugural Village Square in 1957. The first year they brought only cheese. In 1970 the chapter expanded its efforts to include the sale of char-broiled bratwurst, and ever since hundreds of Village Square visitors have considered this sandwich alone worth a visit to campus.

Many of the Wisconsin people say they come just for the fun. Others enjoy seeing the Hope campus. This year's Mouse Trap chairperson is



This Booth Is a Worldwide Effort

Brass from Korea, ivory from India, Christmas tree ornaments from Taiwan. The small treasures of other lands are collected together and sold each year at the International Shop of the Hope College Village Square. This booth, stocked by Reformed Church missionaries and friends of Hope abroad, is one of the most popular and often among the most profitable components of the Village Square.

The International Shop was included in the first Village Square in 1957. That year missionaries donated the items which were sold to Square-goers. After it was decided that the Village Square should become an annual event, the missionaries were sent money to cover the costs of buying the goods.

A person who has taken charge of the International Shop year after year is Flora Laug of Coopersville, Mich. (pictured at right), who this year is co-chairperson of the special booth, along with Delores Freyling '51 Campbell of Holland, Mich. Unlike most other Square Booths, the International Shop assignment does not rotate from chapter to chapter.

Among the chairperson's responsibilities is soliciting and receiving the goods, storing and pricing the items. The latter is always a time-

consuming task, and Laug estimates spending a week last year pricing the jewelry alone. Among the frustrations peculiar to this booth is coming to the realization that slow boats are not limited to voyages to China, and boxes from nearly any international location can arrive too late for the Square. In this event, they must be stored until the following year. Laug points out that it has proven advantageous that she has several spare bedrooms in her home.

The goods have been imported from a variety of countries during the Square's 24 years. Laug says she is always on the lookout for a possible contact abroad whom she can invite to participate in the Square by purchasing items.

During the booth's first decade, items were available which couldn't be purchased elsewhere in the United States. An increase in the number of commercial import shops has made this no longer the case, but Laug points out that the items can usually be purchased cheaper at the Village Square.

Missionaries on furlough in Holland are invited to work with other volunteers at the International Shop. This gives Square visitors opportunity to chat with the missionaries, Laug points out, and also adds to the overall happiness of



Celebration Aug. 7

chauffeured by President Lubbers, and a used patterns booth, are no longer a part of the Square scene. Some of the wares have changed as fashions changed, as in the case of the aprons booth which now sells more tailored, butcher-style aprons than the frilly style Grandma used to wear. Growth has been accompanied by regulations from the fire marshall and food inspectors.

Rain, according to Smallegan, "is as close to disaster as we get." Inclement weather forces the booths into campus buildings and the crowd diminishes as a result. "But the spirit is always there, even with rain. We still do very well," says Smallegan, who has been involved in all 24 Squares and this year is president of the League and serves on the special 25th anniversary committee.

Spirit has been one of the few constants characterizing all 24 Squares, she adds. "The purpose of the Village Square was originally just to raise money. Now, the sociability and public relations aspects of the event also are seen as

worthwhile. . . . I see only continued success for the Village Square for several reasons. First, the chairperson position rotates from chapter to chapter, assuring interest from a variety of locations. Second, the women are extremely creative and they're not about to rest on their laurels. They continually think of innovations that add new life to the event. Each year we set high goals for ourselves and each year we intend to reach them."

Last year the Village Square netted \$28,249. Projects funded by the Women's League since the first Village Square include furnishings for Kollen Hall, Phelps Hall, Van Zoeren Library, the fraternity complex, Gilmore Hall, Dykstra Hall, the former conference room and dining room of Phelps Hall, several College cottages, a wing of the restored Voorhees Hall and what is generally regarded as the League's showpiece—the recently dedicated Van Vleck Hall renovation project, towards which the League contributed \$150,000.



Busy hands make successful Village Squares. Ever since its inception in 1957, the Village Square has relied on the creativity and handiwork of thousands of members of the Women's League for Hope College who turn out unusual, attractive and fast-selling items. These women come from several areas in Michigan and Illinois. One of many who has consistently "sewed her heart out" for the Village Square is Hildegard Bos '37 Scheerhorn of Grandville, Mich. (Pictured at right).

Scheerhorn has donated items for all 24 Village Squares. She originally got involved because of her devotion to Hope as an alumna. A few years later, in 1963, her son Dale graduated from Hope, further fostering her desire to support the College. But mostly, she makes things for the Square because, she says, she keeps happy at home by keeping busy.

Scheerhorn's crafts have changed over the years. Since 1974 she has been making dolls, and her Raggedy Anns and Andies have been particularly attractive Square items. For this 65-year-old alumna, the Village Square is a year-round undertaking. Part of the fun is looking for fabric bargains. Like most women who make items for the Square, Scheerhorn only uses new materials.

Other women make knitted and crocheted goods, children's clothing, toys, potholders and aprons, needlework pieces, holiday decorations and baked goods. A pot pourri booth helps round

Handmade with Love





Championships Highlight Spring

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Flying Dutch captured their first MIAA championship finishing undefeated in dual meet competition while establishing new school records in eight events.

Junior Dab Lockhart of Kalamazoo, Mich. became the first MIAA athlete to qualify for the AIAW Division III national track and field championships, capturing the gold medal at the MIAA meet in the 100 meter hurdles with a league record time of :15.15. She advanced to the semis before being eliminated at the national meet.

Senior Val Matthews Hendrickson of Muskegon, Mich. was a double winner at the MIAA meet with league record performances in the 800 and 1500 meter runs. Hendrickson was voted the most valuable member on the squad by her teammates.

Junior Carol Miknis of Delton, Mich. was elected captain of next year's team.

Establishing individual school records during the season were freshman Cathy Fox of Comstock, Mich. in the shotput and javelin; junior Sue Williams of Ann Arbor, Mich. in the discus; freshman Lisa DeVette of Holland, Mich. in the 400 meter dash, Hendrickson in the 1500 meter run and Lockhart in the hurdles.

MEN'S TRACK

Three school records, four all-MIAA performers and two national qualifiers highlighted the men's track season.

Coach Gordon Brewer guided his 25th Hope track team to a third place finish in the MIAA standings and 5-2 overall dual meet record.

Junior Bill Mauren of Ann Arbor, Mich. established new school records in the javelin (212-11) and discus (148-2) while junior Jon Lunderberg of Holland, Mich. improved his own Hope mark in the pole vault (14-11).

Lunderberg qualified for the NCAA Division III national meet for the second year in a row as he repeated as the MIAA pole vault champion.

Mauren qualified for the nationals in the javelin, an event first-ried by him this spring.

Senior Scot Van Der Meulen of Holland, Mich., sophomore Mark Southwell of Parma, Mich., Lunderberg and Mauren were voted to the all-MIAA team. Lunderberg and Southwell were repeaters while Van Der Meulen received all-MIAA recognition in his second sport having been named to the football honor team last fall.

Mauren was voted the team's most valuable member while junior Steve Cameron of Westchester, Ill. was elected captain of the 1982 team.

BASEBALL

It was a season of contrasts for coach Jim Bultman's baseball team which won its first five MIAA games only to lose the last seven.

This was one of the most balanced MIAA races ever as the league had its first three-way tie in history as Albion, Alma and Olivet all posted 9-3 records. Hope ended fifth with a 5-7 record. The Dutchmen were 10-20 overall.

The season wasn't without its high-points as designated hitter Pete Rink, a senior from Holland, Mich., put on a hitting clinic for MIAA pitchers.

Rink's league-leading .526 average was the highest in the MIAA in 25 years. Rink also tied the league record for RBIs in a season (17) and set new marks in total bases (41) and homeruns (5).

He was a unanimous all-MIAA selection, was voted the most valuable player by his teammates and was named to the Great Lakes all-academic college division baseball team.

This spring Rink was presented the Miner Stegenga Award which is given to the student-athlete who shows exemplary leadership in campus Christian activity while demonstrating athletic ability.

A pre-med major, he has been accepted into medical school.

The team also received a stellar performance from infielder Jack VanderMaas of Jenison, Mich. who collected a school record 41 hits while batting .383 for the season. It is the fourth highest batting average in Hope history. VanderMaas, who was voted captain of next year's team, was also named to the all-MIAA team at first base.

ARCHERY

Hope finished third in the four team MIAA race as Wendy Hanson, a sophomore from Harrisonburg, Va., finished fifth in the season-ending league tournament.

Junior Karlene Muir of Staten Island, N.Y. was voted the most valuable player while Hanson was voted the most improved. Junior Carol Ryskamp of Newtown Square, Pa. was re-elected captain of the 1982 team.

MEN'S TENNIS

Senior Doug Ruch was voted the MIAA's outstanding sportsman as the Flying Dutchmen finished runnerup in the MIAA race for the second year in a row.

Coach Lawrence (Doc) Green's Dutchmen posted a 4-2 MIAA dual meet record.

Ruch was the only senior on coach Lawrence (Doc) Green's squad. They finished with an 11-9 overall and 4-2 MIAA dual meet record.

Ruch was elected to the all-MIAA team, voted the most valuable player by his teammates and was awarded the MIAA's prestigious Stowe award for outstanding sportsmanship. He is the sixth Hope player to receive the award since it was begun in 1958.

Junior Paul Boersma of Grand Rapids had the best singles (15-8) and doubles (5-3) record. He was elected captain of the 1982 team.

In the MIAA tournament Ruch finished runnerup in the first flight as did teammates Mark Johnson, a sophomore from Elkhart, Ind., in the third flight and Boersma in the sixth flight. The first flight doubles team of Ruch and freshman Derrick Velarde of Grand Blanc were also second in the tourney.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The MIAA crowned its third different champion in as many years as the Flying Dutch slipped to fourth place after winning the 1980 crown.

The Flying Dutch finished the season with a 6-7 overall dual meet record and were 4-2 against MIAA opponents. They also finished fourth in the Michigan AIAW tournament.

Senior Jane Decker of Midland culminated her fine Hope career with the best record in both singles (13-6) and doubles (9-8). She will enter the record books as the most successful women's tennis player in Hope history with career records of 46-17 in singles and 39-18 in doubles.

Decker was voted the most valuable player while Lora Hanson, a junior from Harrisonburg, Va., was voted the most improved. Hanson's sophomore sister Wendy was voted the most



Junior Jon Lunderberg qualified for the NCAA Division III nationals in the pole vault for the second year in-a-row.





Junior Dab Lockhart became the first MIAA female athlete to qualify for the AIAW national track and field championships.

Dutchmen Repeat as MIAA All-Sports Champs

Hope College has captured its second consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports trophy.

The trophy is awarded on the basis of the best cumulative performance in the MIAA's 10 men's sports.

Beginning in 1981-82 the all-sports award will be presented on the basis of the best cumulative effort in both men's and women's sports.

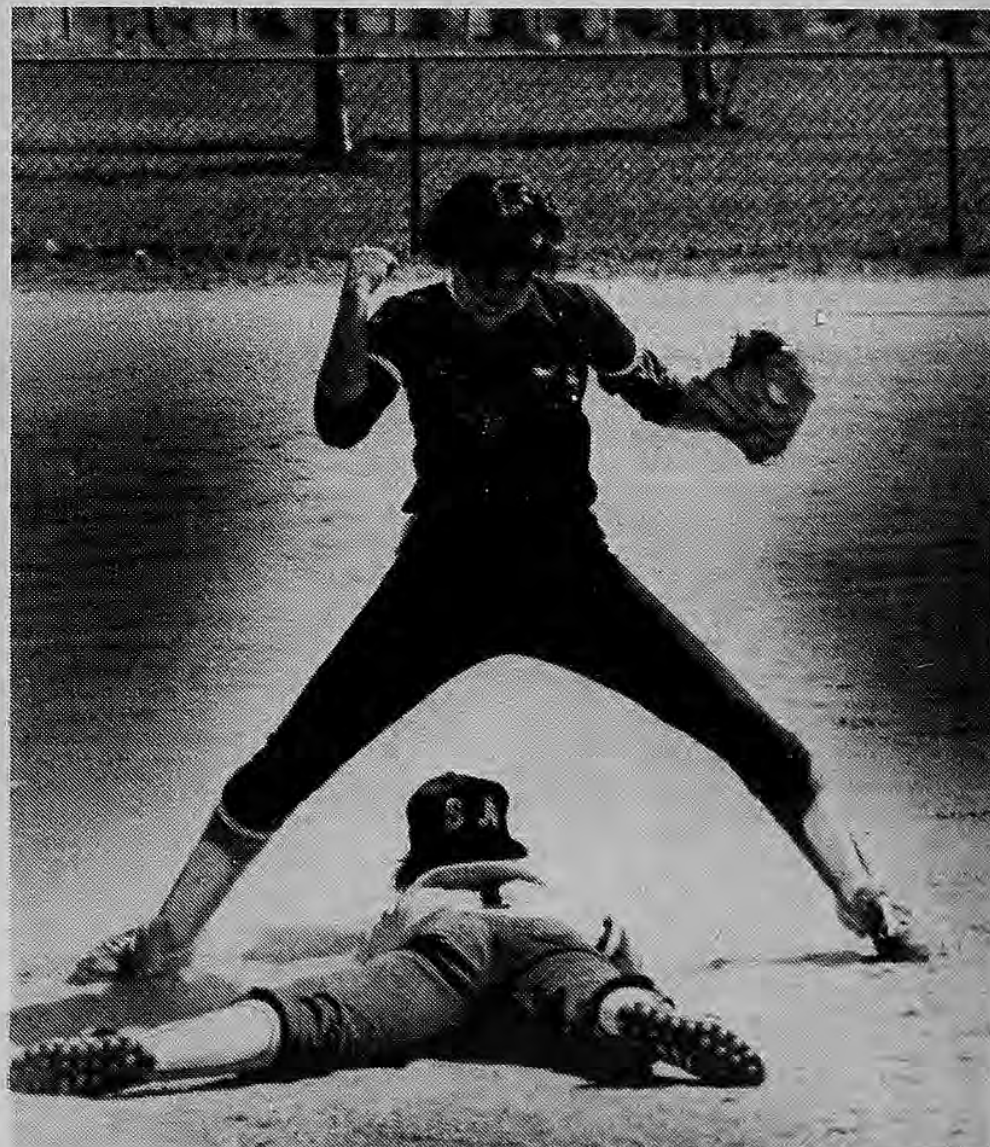
Hope finished with 79 all-sports points, followed by Albion with 69, Calvin 61, Alma 58, Kalamazoo 49, Olivet 48 and Adrian 29. Hope's point total was one of the highest ever in the all-sports compilation.

Hope teams finished third place or higher in nine of the 10 men's sports. They were runners-up in football, swimming and tennis and finished third in golf, wrestling and track. The baseball team was fifth.

It is the tenth MIAA all-sports championship for Hope since the award was instituted in 1934-35. Previous Hope all-sports champs were in 1936-37, 1946-47, 1947-48, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1963-64, 1965-66, 1966-67 and 1979-80.

A GREAT YEAR IN SPORTS!!

- Second straight MIAA All-Sports championship
- MIAA champions in soccer, cross country, men's basketball, women's swimming and women's track.
- Michigan AIAW champions in field hockey and softball.
- NCAA Great Lakes champions in cross country and sixth in the nation.
- Winningest seasons ever in volleyball, soccer and softball.
- Three Academic All-Americans in football.
- An All-American in football.
- Twenty athletes voted all-MIAA.
- First qualifier ever for national AIAW track and field championships. Qualifiers in five events for national IAW swimming and diving championships.



Freshman Robin Pfeiffer celebrates final out that gave Flying Dutch state AIAW softball championship.

SOFTBALL

A strong showing late in the season propelled the Flying Dutch to their first-ever Michigan AIAW state softball championship.

The team had to settle for fourth place (5-5) in the MIAA standings despite setting a new league record for the lowest team earned run average.

Junior Kerri Israels of Holland, Mich., pitched four straight victories as the Flying Dutch captured the state crown to the delight of a partisan home crowd.

It was the second state championship this year for a Hope team coached by Anne Irwin. Her Flying Dutch captured the state AIAW field hockey crown last fall.

The tournament trail ended for Hope at the Midwest AIAW regional tournament as the Fly-

ond in the nation.

Catcher Faye Berens, a junior from Hamilton, Mich., was voted to the AIAW all-state team for the third straight year. She was joined on the honor squad by Israels and outfielder Jody Foy, a junior from Midland.

The team's final 15-15 record established a new Hope record for wins in a season.

Berens led the team in batting with a .349 average while Foy was tops on defense, handling 48 field chances without an error.

Berens, Israels and Foy were voted tri-captains of the 1982 team. Israels was voted the most valuable player while Lynn DeBruyn, a sophomore from Palos Heights, Ill., was tabbed the most improved. DeBruyn had also been



Administrators Back to Normal Year After Van Raalte Fire

How does a campus get back on its feet and into operating condition after its administration building burns to the ground? How long does it take to restore fire and water damaged records to usable form? At Hope, the restoration period after the VanRaalte fire in the spring of 1980 was short and controlled. Below is a follow-up on the actions taken and the present condition of the relocated offices slightly more than one year later.

The Placement Office

The days immediately following the Van-Raalte fire saw the beginning of the process of drying water-damaged files from the Career Placement Office. None of the files had been destroyed in the fire, but many were damaged. As each file was salvaged, it was transferred to microfiche where the information remains stored today, waiting to be sorted and indexed, a process described by Darr Topp, director of placement, as "slow and tedious."

However, the fire also expedited another of the Placement Office's tasks. The time had arrived for the sorting and rebuilding of the career library. Thanks to the fire, Topp "didn't have to sort through old material. In essence," she replied, "the fire did save me some time in doing all that." After an entire summer of rebuilding though, the career library is "better than ever."

The move to the DeWitt Center has proven to be a profitable one with the office seeing a greater number of students than ever before due to its accessible location.

The Alumni Office

The most immediate loss to the Alumni Office were those things upon which the staff was currently working. Commencement and Baccalaureate tickets were lost as well as summer conference and Tulip Time assignments for some 3,600 visitors. In less than two weeks fell the scheduled date for Alumni Day and all plans and awards had vanished. However all events were accomplished on schedule.

In addition, 80 percent of all alumni records were recovered and all new files are nestled in the

basement of their new home, the Alumni House.

Schipper also reports that the Alumni Office has a "better filing system than we've ever had."

Academic Records

Recovery at Academic Records was amazingly fast. Two days after the fire the Records Office was able to produce transcripts of graduates up until 1979. Within two weeks, they were back into the swing of doing transcripts within the usual 24 hour period.

Now there is a new, modern microfilm system that serves the campus well.

Financial Aid

One of the hardest hit was the Financial Aid Office. All student files had to be completely rebuilt and approximately six months elapsed before the office was again operating at full steam.

Freshman financial awards had been made just prior to the fire and that information was destroyed.

The Financial Aid Office is much more computerized now than they were prior to the fire, according to Financial Aid Director Bruce Himebaugh.

"We've made a lot of gains in the utilization of the computer this year probably as a result of the fire," he said. The fire made people aware of how vulnerable we were to that type of situation."

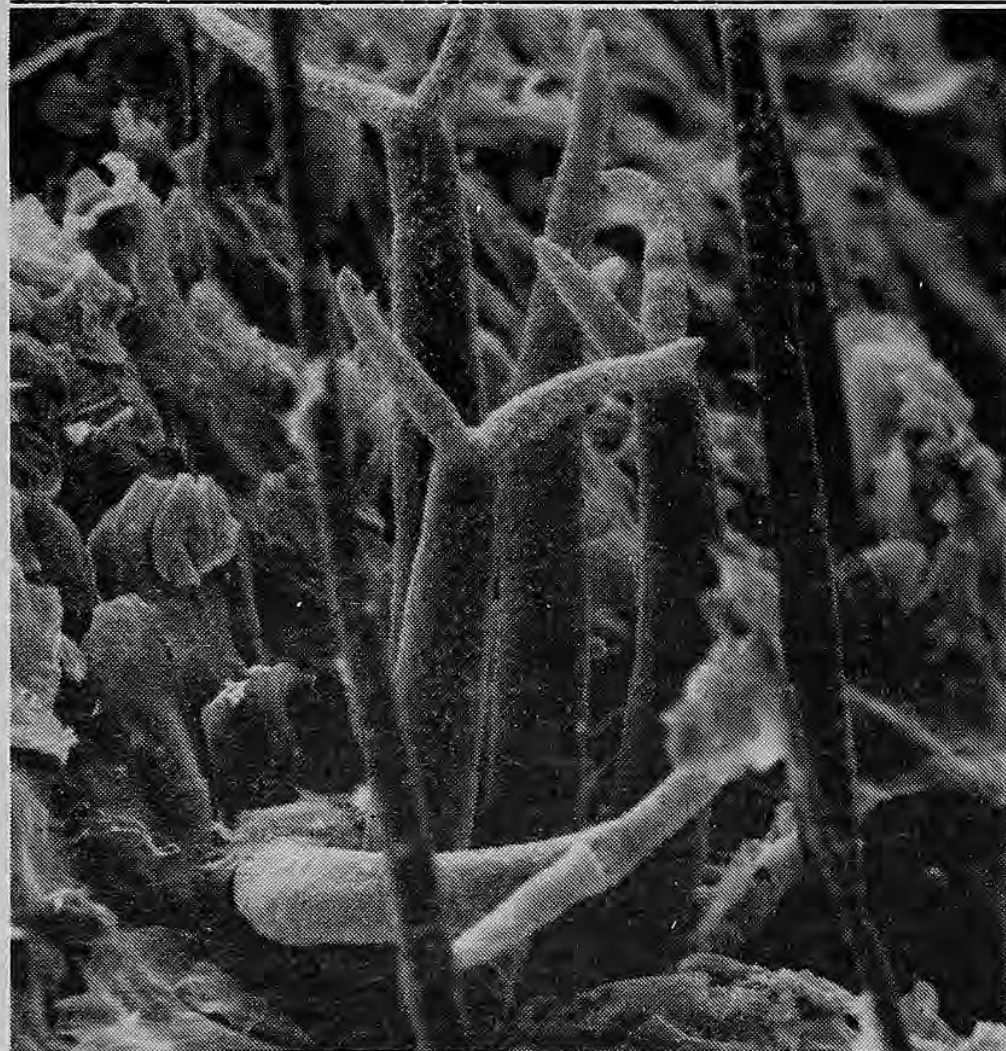
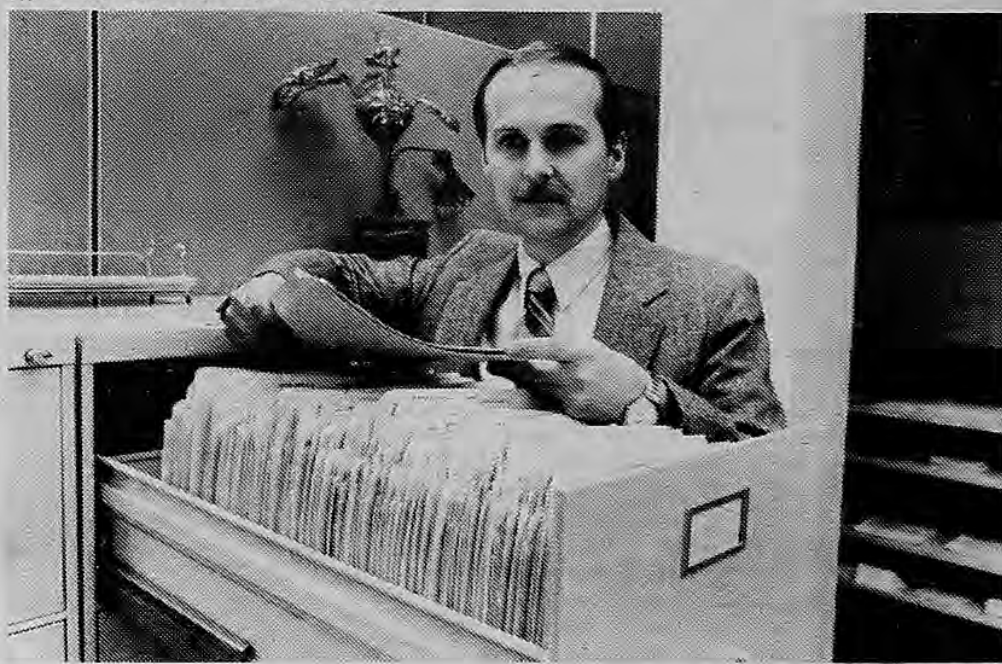
Information Services

The Information Service's library has been replenished with most alumni magazines, yearbooks, and other publications assembled into complete collections. Items such as yearbooks are always welcome donations.

There is still a need for additional copies of the following past editions of the Alumni Magazine: January 1949, August 1949, April 1953, July 1954, January 1955, October 1957, July 1958, July 1959, Summer 1971 Annual Report, Fall 1974 Vol. 28, No. 1, Spring 1977 Vol. 30, No. 2, Summer 1977, Vol. 30, No. 3, Fall 1977, Vol. 30, No. 4 Annual Report, Winter 1978, Vol. 32, No. 1, Spring 1979, Vol. 32, No. 2.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE a year made for Financial Aid Director Bruce Himebaugh. In top photo Himebaugh is pictured after April 28, 1980 Van Raalte Hall fire which destroyed files that had contained students' records. In bottom photo he's pictured with reconstructed files in Financial Aid office now located in DeWitt Center.



ON-GOING MAJOR research of international importance on human and non-human schistosomes continues on the Hope campus by biology professor Harvey Blankespoor and his students. This rare photo through a scanning electron microscope (725X), published here for the first time, shows free-swimming larvae of the human parasite (*Schistosoma mansoni*) penetrating skin of the tail of a seven-day-old mouse. *Schistosoma mansoni* is the causative agent of a snail-borne disease of widespread occurrence in South America and Africa. Dr. Blankespoor's findings have been widely published, including a recent invitation to submit pictorial material for a new

Biology Prof Pursues Elusive Schistosomes

Reprinted by permission of the Detroit Free Press. Written by Larry Werner, May 12, 1981 edition.

It's been a busy year for Harvey Blankespoor, a year he hoped would produce a major breakthrough in his battle against swimmers' itch.

But after a year of study financed by a \$15,000 National Science Foundation grant, after examining 100,000 snails and killing more than he can count, the Hope College biology professor has yet to conquer the schistosome cercaria.

In fact, Blankespoor's intensive swimmers' itch study produced more bad news than good for the victims of this skin disease, he said in a recent interview. His study revealed that the disease is caused by more varieties of parasites than scientists had originally thought; the snails that carry the parasite are harder to kill than scientists had originally thought, and the only way to kill all the snails is to kill the lakes.

Distressing as his findings were, Blankespoor thinks the project was worthwhile, and he isn't giving up his fight against schistosome cercarial dermatitis, commonly known as swimmers' itch.

He might not be able to lick the enemy, he said, but he can try to tell the public who the enemy is through a pamphlet entitled "What You Should Know About Swimmers' Itch." It's available by writing Blankespoor at Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

That pamphlet points out that swimmers' itch occurs when a parasite known as the schistosome burrows into the skin of a human and dies.

The ordinary life cycle of the parasite starts in the intestines of birds where the parasite is an egg. When those birds defecate over water, the eggs hatch into larvae that implant themselves in

schistosomes leave the snails and burrow through the skin of a bird or rodent, where they lay eggs. If the parasites encounters a swimmer at that stage, they burrow into the skin, die and cause bumps that can itch severely.

"Each of these bumps itch much more than a mosquito bite," Blankespoor said. "And you could have hundreds of bumps."

Blankespoor has been studying the swimmers' itch problem for several years and last year was given a National Science Foundation grant. With that money, he and research assistants learned the parasites imbed themselves in more species of snail than they had thought. They also found that treating Houghton Lake with copper sulfate, a chemical that is used to kill snails, wasn't a surefire way to kill the schistosomes.

"Generally there have been mixed results from the treatment of a lake with copper sulfate," Blankespoor's pamphlet says.

Using extremely large doses of copper sulfate might kill the snails and the schistosomes, he said, but could also kill everything else in the lake, including plants and fish.

As the swimming season approaches, Blankespoor offers these tips for reducing the chances of getting swimmers' itch:

- Towel down immediately after leaving the water.

- Avoid swimming immediately after an on-shore wind if swimmers' itch has been a problem in the area.

- Swim in water away from the shore.

- Avoid, if possible, swimming on the eastern and southern shores because some schistosomes are carried by westerly winds to swimming areas.

- Discourage birds from staying in swimming



Even an all-day rain on Commencement Sunday did not dampen the enthusiasm of graduate Susan Norbury.

Don't Rain on My Graduation

The 116th Hope College graduating class was honored the weekend of May 9-10 as the college celebrated Alumni Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement.

A record class in size, this year's graduates numbered 509. For the first time the Bachelor of Science degree was awarded in addition to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees.

The commencement speaker was Dr. Stephen Hemenway, associate professor of English, who titled his address, "But Where is the Syllabus for Living?" He was invited to deliver the commencement address by members of the senior class.

Hemenway's address was particularly memorable because it was delivered throughout in rhymed couplets. Laughter frequently interrupted Hemenway's facile rhyming, since the speech took as its framework the humorous notion that commencement had been canceled because of the decision that one more course was to be required of the seniors, a course entitled "living."

with questions (also in rhyme) about his last minute course requirement.

When asked if the aims of the "course" related to the directives gained from four years at Hope, Hemenway responded:

Hope's catalog and courses are but clay,
To fashion minds for "Living" for today,
To educate, to give uncommon sense
In company with faith, intelligence,
Responsibility, and all those aims
Which "living" also joyfully proclaims.
Beyond these general goals, I shall add three.
They deal with time alliteratively.
Picture the past with pleasure, the present
Paint with pride, and perhaps the most pleasant,

Foresee the future with fascination.
Hemenway said that the class of 1981 will be remembered as "a class that left more buildings burned" and, at the same time, witnessed extensive renovation.

"You ruined Zwemer, Kleis, Shields, and Van Raalte, / But opened Dow, 'grew' Phelps, and saw

then gained Van Vleck," Hemenway quipped.

A Hope faculty member since 1972 and the recipient of the Hope Outstanding Professor-Educator Award in 1976, Hemenway received a standing ovation from students at the close of his address. Transcripts of the address are available on request from the Office of Information Services.

Honorary doctor of humane letters degrees were conferred upon J. Robert Swart and Morrell Fosdick Webber Swart, Reformed Church in America missionaries who accomplished pioneer mission work in four isolated African locations. Since 1977 they have been doing evangelistic work in areas of western and southern Kenya. Previously they served in the Sudan and Ethiopia. Swart is a 1941 Hope graduate and Mrs. Swart is a 1942 Hope graduate.

Baccalaureate preacher was The Rev. Jay Weener '49, pastor of Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo. The sermon was entitled, "The Fine Art of Going Downhill."

instructions and exhortation until it pours out of our ears," Weener told the capacity-plus audience of graduates, faculty and parents.

Likening their condition to being at a phone booth with only a \$20 bill in one's pocket, Weener said Christians needed "usable units of our conviction in a world of staggering need."

Society challenges young people to "aim for the top," said Weener, adding his own opinion that "where the possibility of excellence is present, mediocrity is a sin." However, Christians need to submit to a larger goal, to go "downhill" in a noble sense of the term—to learn the art of Jesus Christ who "went from the place of highest spiritual privilege to the crowded place of human need."

The ministry of going downhill to help others is unpopular in an era witnessing "the convulsions of a 'me generation' made decadent by too much indulgence," Weener said, but God's assessment of human life lies in the simple question, How many people have you helped?

The art of going downhill is a ministry all



HONOREES: The Rev. J. Robert Swart '41 and Morrell Fosdick Webber '42 Swart, longtime Reformed Church missionaries to Africa, are awarded honorary Doctor of Letters by President Van Wylen.

Van Vleck Rededication Highlights Alumni Day

(continued from page 13)

is demanding, exacting, sometimes frustrating, but always very, very exciting."

Other special events of the weekend were the long-delayed rededication of Van Vleck Hall, eight class reunions, the induction of the Class of 1931 into the 50-Year Circle and the annual Alumni Day dinner.

Built in 1857, Van Vleck Hall was the first permanent structure on the Hope College campus. The college was in the final stages of a \$400,000 restoration of the building in the spring of 1980 when a fire caused major damage to the residence hall.

The fire caused postponement of the dedication which had been scheduled for the 1980 Alumni Day. The building was repaired in time for use during this school year.

Participants in the service of rededication were Gordon J. Van Wylen, president; Dr. Paul Fried, professor of history; Dr. Ekdal J. Buys, member of the Board of Trustees; Nancy Highlander, a 1980-1981 resident of Van Vleck who is a junior from Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Mrs. Mary Boeve, president of the Women's League for Hope College which made a major financial contribution toward the restoration. Dr. Elton J. Bruins, professor of religion, served as chairman of the rededication committee.

Speaking on the place of Van Vleck in the life of Hope College, Dr. Fried said the building is "the most significant symbol of the history of Hope College," and that John Van Vleck, early principal of Hope's forerunner, the Holland Academy, whose name the building bears, is significant to history particularly because of his influence on individual students. Twelve students were interested in pursuing higher educa-

tion when Van Vleck came to Holland. Within only a few years, that number grew to 42, Fried informed. The story of Van Vleck, said Fried, is a reflection of "the influence a single man can have through his students and his teaching."

The presentation of three Distinguished Alumnus Awards was the main program event at the Alumni Day dinner on Saturday.

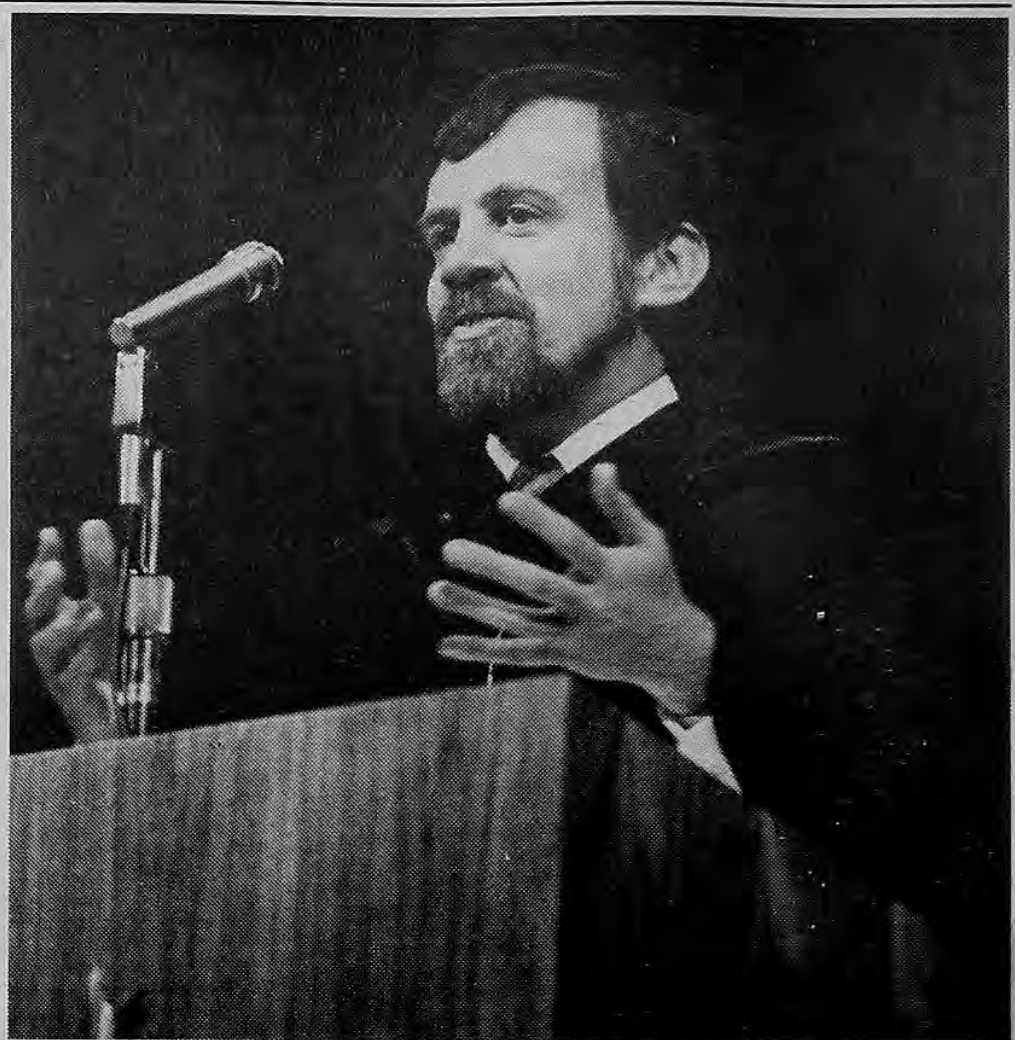
Receiving the Alumni Association's highest honor was Herman A. Kruizenga '30 of Muskegon, Mich., Henry J. Steffens '30 of Holland, Mich., and Alfred M. Popma '28, M.D., of Boise, Idaho.

Steffens, a retired Hope business manager, accepted the award "with the hope and expectation that comprehensive and dedicated efforts will continue to exist (at Hope) so scores will be inspired to greater ventures in the decades ahead. . . . Our goal must be to help the College proceed from better to best."

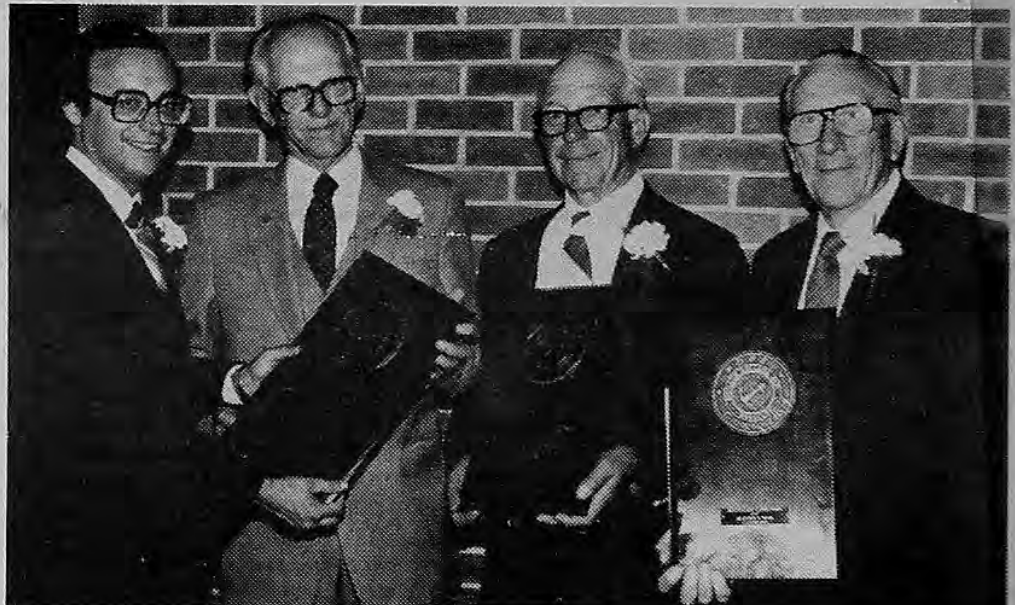
Kruizenga, an active Reformed Church layman and retired educator, said in accepting the award that "through the appraisal of those we love, we achieve a new value of ourself and a sense of true self-esteem. . . . For what I am and whatever I have done, I am indebted to individuals, institutions and to God himself."

Popma, a national authority on cancer control, said, "I can't express the gratitude I really have in my heart for what Hope College has done for me." He announced that he was accepting the award on behalf of the Class of 1928, and wished to give each of them a share of the honor.

Copies of Rev. Weener's Baccalaureate sermon and Prof. Hemenway's Commencement address may be obtained from the Office of Information Services, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.



FACILE RHYMER: English professor Stephen Hemenway delivered Commencement address in rhymed couplets.



DISTINGUISHED THREE: Alumni Association President John VerSteeg '65 (left) presents 1981 Distinguished Alumnus Awards to Herman A. Kruizenga '30, Henry J. Steffens '30 and Alfred M. Popma '28.



PASSAGES: FROM SENIORS TO ALUMNI. Alumni director Vern Schinnerer welcomes members.



"PULL ROPE? WHAT PULL ROPE?" Eldal J. Buys '27, keynote speaker.



CLASS OF 1931 Row 1: Betty Smith Becker, Josephine DeHaan Wyma, Ruth VandeBunte, Glenn Nykerk, Dorothy Schipper Nykerk, Evelyn Heffron, Mildred Schuppert, Lillian Smies, Marian Anderson Stryker, Evelyn Geerlings Thomson, Cynthia Palmer Healy, Joe Healy, Tillie Masselink Friesema, Clarence Becker, Marian DenHerder DeCook
Row 2: Theresa Brouwer, Eunice Hyma Bos, Donald VandeBunte, Ruth Gleurm Cameron, Louis

Lake, Esther Glerum Lake, Remi Flikkema, Janet Kollen Schreuder, Elizabeth Schouten, Marion DeKuiper, J. B. Thomson, Julia VanOss '30 Oosting, Melvin Oosting
Row 3: Paul Brouwer, John Wyma '32, Alvin Bos, Ruth Bolhuis Cook, Alvin Cook '30, Joseph Antonides '26, Harriet Oonk Antonides, Lucille Walboord Busker, Walter Busker, Geneva Dogger Dykhuisen '32, Arnold Dykhuizen, Lois Dresser '30 Bosman, Nelson Bosman, Hazel Paalman

50th Reunion

Make It Young! Make It Fun!

by Marian Anderson Stryker '31

Helium-filled balloons on long strings, fastened to a fork at each of the 65 place settings for luncheon at the Castle pointed up the fiftieth year slogan: Make it Young, Make it Fun, Y'all Come in '81!

Sing-alongs, picture taking, reminiscences stimulated by numerous memorabilia on walls and bulletin boards, as well as reading letters from absent members and personal conversations, filled the Castle before lunch and program.

Gathered for lunch, classmate Willard Wichers made an unwelcome announcement: Classmate Everett Poppink had died at 2:30 that morning. Everett had been very ill and had answered classmate Mike Leenhout's call about the reunion with the information that he would not be able to attend the reunion which he had looked forward to and that it was doubtful he would be alive then. Everett's daughter told Willard that her father's last effort had been to fill out the information page for the Reunion booklet.

Prayer without accompaniment: touching indeed.

During the luncheon President Gordon Van Wylen and wife, Margaret, arrived. Willard introduced them after lunch and the President spoke briefly. Willard then introduced Tillie Masselink Friesema to MC the program.

In a delightful way, Tillie called upon a few, remembered for their College capers, to remind us of them. They regaled us with stories about the disciplines of the time, such as trying to avoid Ma Durfee in getting back into the dorm after 10 p.m.

Tillie announced that several awards that should have been presented at Commencement in 1931, had been held over because several of our summa cum laude classmates had given such lengthy orations. So those awards finally were presented: Bert Parks MC award went to Tillie, a microphone; Ma Durfee's Live by the Rules, Lillian Smies, a ruler; J. B. Nykerk's No Smoking award, to Bob DeBruyn, a cigar; The Huisman Football award, to Clarence Becker, a tiny gold football; Snow on the Roof, to Harriet Antonides, shampoo; Pulitzer Writing

ERA key to women's future award, to Evelyn Heffron, a key on a Hope key ring; the Andy Rooney award, to Boo Cook, a candy corn.

The Kissinger Diplomatic Award, to Willard Wichers, Hope College shot glass; the Music Man Marian the Librarian award, to Milly Schuppert, a book mark; the Betty Crocker Cooking award, to Larry DeCook, a pot holder; the Beverley Sills Singing award, to Hazel Paalman, a coffee mug; John Held's Beauty Award, to Lucille Busker, Sadie Grace Winter, and Marian Stryker, a metal rose to each; Physical Fitness award, to Mel Oosting, a small medal; Secretary of the Year, Marion DeKuiper, a Hope pencil; the Washington Post Journalist of the Year award, to Cynthia Healy, news print; the Good Samaritan award, to Glenn and Dorothy Nykerk; a Goodbar to him, a love locket to her.

The program closed with a hurried auction of a few of those super Milestones our class made under the guidance of editor Willard Wichers.

We left the Castle reluctantly to be bussed to the



Class of '66

There Was Nothing Wrong

by Eileen Beyer



In October of the Class of 1966's freshman year, Americans tensely waited out the Cuban missile crisis. The following summer Martin Luther King delivered his "I have a dream" speech in Washington to a crowd of a quarter million civil rights marchers. In November of their sophomore year President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas. During their junior year student demonstrations at the University of California gave rise to the motto, "You can't trust anyone over 30," and in April of that year President Lyndon B. Johnson made the decision to use American combat troops for offensive action in Vietnam. Midway through their senior year, the tally showed 184,300 American troops in Vietnam, and on most U.S. campuses the disenchantment that came to characterize the decade of the 1960s was finding expression in everything from draft to barbershop dodging.

At Hope College as freshmen the Class of 1966 dutifully potted to all passing upperclassmen. As sophomores they politely asked if it was really fair to limit cigarette smoking to a room in the basement of Graves Hall. As juniors among the campus events they planned was a happening which in retrospect seems the quintessential emblem of an innocent age: a hootenanny. As seniors they fluffed their perms and clipped their crewcuts, got out their pearls and ties for their *Milestone* senior portraits. In May, 1966, a handful of them joined with some underclassmen to create an army of 10 which marched in Holland's Tulip Time Parade to protest American involvement in Vietnam. Shouts from the crowd carried accusations: the marchers were ridiculed as draft dodgers, beatniks and pinkos. The Holland citizenry was up in arms and campus response to the march also was largely negative. But the chisel had been set to the stone, and after that spring no subsequent Hope College Class was to be as tranquil as was the Class of 1966.

"We were on the borderline. We were between the old rules and the new," says Cheryl Richardson Peterson, one of six members of the Class of 1966 who met with *News from Hope* after their alumni day reunion in order to attempt to recall the ambience of the Hope era that was theirs. "The issues for us involved getting campus rules changed—things like the lights-out rule and the signing-out and signing-in rule." Peterson went on to graduate school after Hope, married, eventually earned a Ph.D., and is now executive director of an educational day care center in Jacksonville, Ill. and the mother of two children.

"Most of our efforts were directed toward little, inconsequential things like the campus dress code. Basically, we were pretty naive. My oldest child (age 10) knows much more about the world than I did as a college student," says Ruth Meyer Nienhuis, a former Homecoming queen hopeful who was active in Student Senate and went on to a career in teaching. She is now a fulltime homemaker in South Charleston, W. Va., the mother of two children and married to a Hope classmate, Conrad ("Skip") Nienhuis. It is a second marriage for both of them. Skip works for Union Carbide in the employee relations division.

Why was Hope so isolated from the mood of unrest and rebellion which was growing on many other American campuses in the mid 1960s?

"There was a saying when we were students: 'All the news stops at the Black River,'" says Al McGeehan, who was married while still a student and thus had time for little campus involvement beyond the A-Phi-O service fraternity. McGeehan is now a teacher and city councilman in Holland, Mich. and the father of three children. "Because of Hope's locale, divorced from any large metropolitan area, we were

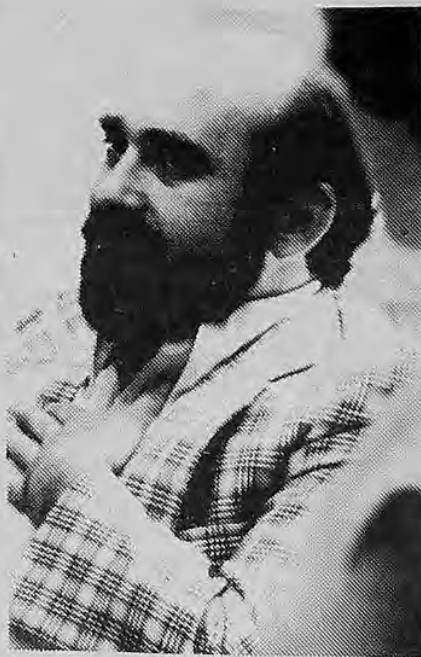


It would have been difficult for us to rebel against an establishment that had been so good to us.

Robert Pangle

I think our greatest contribution was that we suffered through several national tragedies—and got by.

Skip Nienhuis



We were on the borderline. We were between the old rules and the new.

Cheryl Richardson Peterson

My oldest child knows more about the world as a college student.

Ruth Meyer



"Part of it was because of the type of school Hope is and the kinds of kids who were attracted to it," offers Anita Joeckel, who was active in many campus organizations including the anchor and went on to earn a master's degree in library science. Joeckel is head of the children's department of a public library in Wyckoff, N.J.

As they look back on their college years, representatives of the Class of 1966 voice no regrets at having been slightly out of step with their times.

"I'm glad we missed it all," says Robert Pangle, who can't remember ever reading a newspaper while a student. He is now chief prosecuting attorney for Michigan's Kalamazoo County, married and the father of two children. "I wouldn't have wanted to have been in that turmoil, but I believe that I benefited from it. I

our society's views."

"My last two years at Hope were such good years. I grew so much as an individual. If those years had been spoiled by riots on campus I would have missed a very important time of maturing and becoming who I am today," adds Joeckel.

The spirit of rebellion didn't seem to catch up with the six representatives of the Class of 1966 after they graduated.

"It would have been difficult for us to rebel against an establishment that had been so good to us," Pangle says.

Although members of the Class of 1966 remember having vague goals involving marriage, success in profession and the esteem of their peers, "a lot of us in 1966 were drifters," says Skip Nienhuis. "There seemed to be something sane about that. It was difficult for us to set up

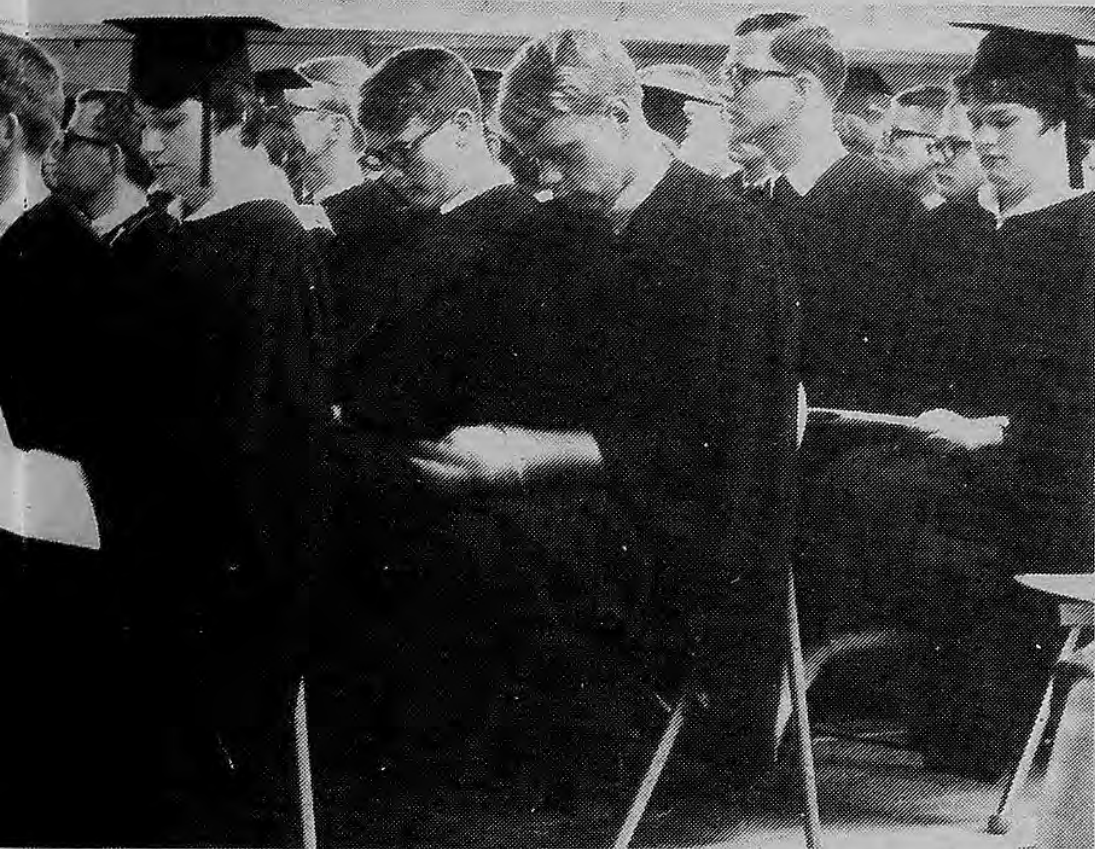
settling into a given job after completing his M.B.A. degree. He made several job changes in a relatively short period, and is also the only one among the six class representatives who recalls experiencing a conflict with "the establishment." He once stood in danger of losing a job because he had grown a mustache. Nienhuis now sports a full beard.

By and large, the Class of 1966—at least those who came back for their 15-year reunion—appear happy with the situations they have made for themselves in adulthood. They point to divorce as the eventual fact of life for some of them which hadn't entered into the scheme of things they set down for their futures while they were students at Hope.

Skip Nienhuis argues that the Class of 1966 carries with it a small sense of guilt, a belief that

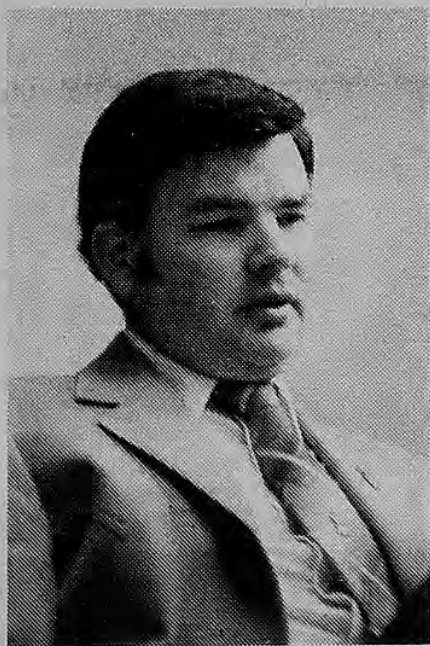


g with Surviving



I know much
world than I did
didn't.

Meyer Nienhuis



*There was a saying when we
were students: All the news
stops at the Black River.*

Al McGeehan

*If those years had been spoiled
by riots on campus I would have
missed a very important time of
maturing and becoming who I
am today.*

Anita Joeckel



group agree. Anita Joeckel writes letters to her Congressman, but indicates that it's hardly worth mentioning. "Most of us are involved in our own little worlds," says Al McGeehan, neglecting to add that in recent years he has been named both "Teacher of the Year" and "Man of the Year" in his local community. "I'm having all I can do dealing with hunger in Jacksonville—children coming to our nursery school who obviously have had nothing for breakfast. That's about all I can handle. I can't take on the whole issue of world hunger," says Cheryl Peterson. "I think we're inclined to see and appreciate world problems on a local level."

Maybe in this way the Class of 1966 hasn't changed, and their history as recorded in four *Milestones* may be somewhat deceptive. In some ways, they were activists, although in less spec-

campuses. They spoke against racial discrimination when it happened to a Hope classmate at a Holland barber shop. They argued for women's rights without even knowing it, thinking they only were trying to change some archaic dorm rules which ruled their lives. They embraced the spirit of the Peace Corps and translated that spirit into the beginning of the Higher Horizons program for needy Holland youngsters in 1964.

But they see something quite different as their generation's greatest contribution:

"I think our greatest contribution was that we suffered through several national tragedies—and got by," says Skip Nienhuis.

Bob Pangle offers what might well be appropriate as the slogan of the Hope College Class of 1966:

"There's nothing wrong with stability."

AMERICA'S ENERGY IS



America's renewal was the common theme presented to 68 million readers of Time Incorporated's seven magazines in February, 1981—a journalistic happening without precedent. Calling its campaign "The Reunited States of America," the publishers said: **"We believe Americans are not powerless** in the face of crisis ranging from inflation to energy to declining productivity to a breakdown of our political machinery. **United, we can solve any problems that confront us."**

Those of us in higher education also do not believe this nation is powerless to renew, revitalize and rebuild itself.

In fact, the problem areas identified by *Time*—politics, education, pioneering, competition, tax cuts, inflation, investment, energy, space, science, the family, volunteerism—are all part of the daily business of higher education. And as America reunites itself to overcome the problems we now face, it will be the products of our institutions—the educated men and women of this country—who are the builders.

In the spirit set by *Time*, Hope College has joined the Council for Advancement and Support of Education to bring to the nation a single message: **A strong and vital system of higher education must be maintained** if this country is to retain its world position in the complex years ahead. Indeed, **"America's Energy is Mindpower!"**

A year long national campaign on this theme will be launched in July. The period between October 3-11 has been designated **Mindpower Week**. Quite appropriately this coincides with Hope's Homecoming and the theme for that weekend will be **"America's Energy is Mindpower!"**

Watch future issues of *News from Hope College* for special



CLASS OF 1936 Row 1: Harriet Laman, Anne Dethmers Huizenga, Margaret DeJongh, Vera Damstra Hayden, Jennie DeVries Venhuizen, Milt Spaan, Gertrude Spaan, Stuart Gross, Vernice Gross, Janice VanKoeveering Hildebrand, Wilma VanHoef Vander Ven, William Vander Ven, Alyce VanDeRiet Hempstead, Agnes Patterson, Cornelia Tysse Hartough, Fern Corteville '38 Joeckel, Stan Joeckel, Bee Fairbanks '39 Welmers, Helena Kollen
Row 2: John Vander Meulen, Connie Vander Meulen, Lucile VerSchure Herringa, Ray Huizenga '47, June Cook Westveer '38, Bill Westveer, Betty Plasman, Ben Plasman, Doris Van Lente Neckers, Emma Zagers Yntema, Lois Vander Meulen Ellert, Mina Becker Buys, Donna Mansen,

Albert Mansen, Florence DeWitt, William Welmers, Myron Kollen
Row 3: George Heeringa, Betty Goehner Boven, Stanley Boven, George Douma, Florence Vis Douma, Wilma VanderWende '35 Piet, John Buteyn, Margaret Buteyn, Fruena Douwstra '37 Korstange, Ek Buys, Woodrow Maris, George DeWitt, Olive Wishmeier Winter, Robert Winter '37, Helena Visscher Winter, Bill Winter
Row 4: John Piet, Henry Kleinheksel, Roger Leestma, Carlyle Neckers '35, Lois VanZomeran De Blaay, Case De Blaay, Gordon Korstange, Kenneth Tysse



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Vienna Reflections: Innocents Abroad?

by Larry Helder

There is something unique about the frowning gentleman seated across the table. He possesses a blend of Old World mannerisms, combined with a New World optimism. Together, the two worlds have produced a serious, conservative historian with a Buckwaldian wit (he even looks like Art) and a progressive approach toward education. For the past 25 years this blend of personality has shaped the International Education program at Hope College, founding and directing its leading star—the Vienna Summer School. Now, at the end of 25 years as director of the International Educational Program, *News from Hope College* pays tribute to Dr. Paul Fried by recalling his past and remembering his contribution to international understanding.

The past shapes us all—and most certainly someone like Dr. Fried, who grew up between two world wars, the son of well-traveled parents.

"My grandparents were Austrian. As a young man my father went on assignment in 1908 and 1914 to Moscow as a journalist for Austrian and German newspapers. He met my mother in Moscow. During World War I my mother was in charge of a hospital in Moscow, where she tended POWs and Russian wounded. He later married her in Hungary, then returned to Western Europe. I was born in Leipzig, Germany, while my parents were enroute from Germany to Switzerland. On occasion, people ask, 'Do you know so-and-so in Leipzig?' I tell them I don't know anyone in Leipzig. I told my mother after two weeks, I'd seen enough of the city."

Paul spent his first year in Switzerland, then, in succession, he lived in Berlin, Wiesbaden, Vienna, Prague, London, and some time later the United States. His enrollment as an undergraduate at Hope was the result of what might be called divine intervention; Paul arrived in the U.S. in Dec. '39 and corresponded with Reverend John Muilenburg '33 in New York, who spoke to Hope's President Wichers concerning Paul. President Wichers offered Paul a scholarship. He accepted and became a student at Hope in 1940.

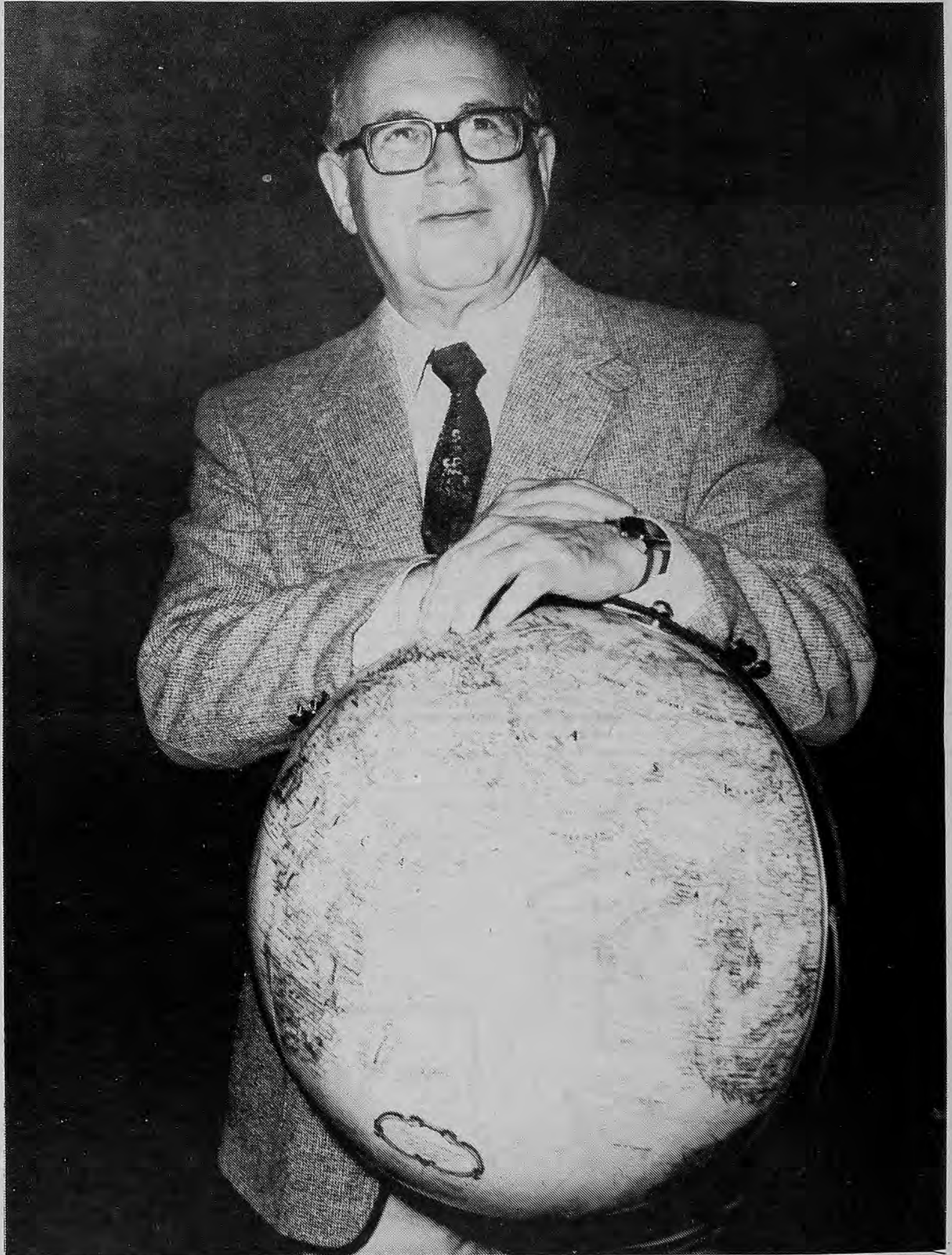
Paul stayed at Hope as an undergraduate until 1942, at which time he volunteered to serve in the U.S. Army; he was assigned to Military Intelligence as an interpreter. He returned to Hope in 1945-1946 to take his B.A. After receiving his master's at Harvard in 1947 Paul went to Germany to serve as a translator at the Nuremberg trials for the Foreign Office Case. While he acted as translator at the trials, he also worked toward his Ph.D. at the University of Erlangen in Germany. After two more years in the U.S. Air Force's Historical Research Division in Germany (1951-1953), he resigned his position and returned to the United States to look for a job in teaching. As it turned out, Hope was in need of history professor to fill a temporary position. Dean John Hollenbach asked Dr. Fried to take the job. He did, and the position later became permanent. As a well-traveled young man and newly installed professor, it wasn't long before Dr. Fried became involved in education abroad and in Vienna.

The Vienna program had its beginning in what started as a summer educational tour of Europe. A former Hope Spanish professor, Dr. Donald Brown, who at that time took students on educational trips to Mexico in his car, convinced Dr. Fried to lead his own tour through Europe.

"Dr. Brown approached Dr. Ezra Gearhart and me and asked us to lead some students on a similar study/travel program to Europe. I had my reservations about study tours. The thought of 12 countries in 14 days—which is all right for tourist packages carrying blue-coiffured ladies—was not my idea of an educational experience."

Dr. Brown acted as director of the foreign educational program. He paid Dr. Fried out of his own pocket to start a tentative program of European studies.

"I wanted to investigate establishing a residential school, a permanent base from which to work. I thought of two places: the Netherlands and Vienna. Dr. Gearhart had been a Fulbright



connection already had an existing program that was good, but not really appropriate for a typical Hope sophomore." That left Vienna; Dr. Fried took the first group of 14 students to Austria in 1956.

In the fall of 1956 Dr. Fried presented his Vienna proposal as a permanent program to Hope College. His proposal was a general outline and evaluation of his earlier summer experiences. The program was accepted. From this point on, the Vienna Summer School grew, adding more courses, professors, and students willing to take the great leap. Initially, the students made the passage from New York to the European continent by student ship. It was cheaper than flying and also less dangerous. Enroute, accompanying professors conducted language

"There's nothing like a ship to suspend you and give you time to adjust to the coming adventure; it allowed the building of an *esprit de corps* among the students."

In subsequent years the popularity of the program grew to the point at which students were turned away. The size of the group was limited, not only to make it possible to enjoy the truly European—apart from the Hiltons and McDonald'ses—but, also, by such mundane limitations as bus seating and available room in small family-owned hotels at which they stayed.

One response to the increasing number of students going to Vienna was to break the large student group into two smaller groups. In 1964 Dr. Fried divided 60 students into a "Southern tour" and a "Northern tour." The Southern

their sights on history and politics; they visited France, Belgium, and Germany, stopping off at Versailles, Le Chapelle, Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Cologne Cathedral, the Rhine river villages, and attending briefings at NATO and Common Market headquarters. In the following years there were other split tours that visited Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.

After the tours all the students settle down in Austria for six weeks. They live with Austrian families and take their university courses under European professors. From the start of the Vienna program, Dr. Fried thought it important to use European professors.

"I felt from the beginning we should not make it a habit to employ American teachers in our overseas program. To make intensive use of the



to the classroom."

The same care and consideration that went into hiring professors extends to the question of what courses to teach.

"We offer courses which reflect students' needs. History was once popular; now economics is important. We're Adam Smith people—we believe in supply and demand. The student is paying the tuition. You can't ram a subject down his throat."

As a cultural and historical center of Europe, Austria offers a lot to the neophyte American student. A small list of the historical events that relate to Austria explains why: the Romans, Charlemagne, the Avars, the Huns, the Turks, the Babenbergs, the Hapsburgs, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the annexation by Hitler, the liberation in 1945, the Four-power occupation, and the State Treaty of 1955. Vienna exposes the student to Mozart, the Spanish Riding School, Strauss, Sacher Torte, Heuriger, and the Vienna State Opera.

When the students begin to realize the history, art, literature, and language they are to be taught in so short a time, it appears an impossible task to learn it all.

"Each student absorbs what he or she is capable of," explained Dr. Fried. "They won't remember it all." Perhaps more importantly, "Students who have gone abroad have learned more about the U.S. than the countries they've visited. They see their own country through foreign eyes."

Never too old to learn, Hope alumni groups have made the journey to Vienna to visit Hope's young proteges. "We always have people dropping in, both faculty and alumni," Dr. Fried has hosted a number of alumni visits to Vienna. As he tells it, it's a chance to "see our Austrian campus."

Dr. Fried's involvement in international education is a time-consuming project. His devotion to the Vienna program, the Great Lakes Colleges Association, the Michigan Council on International Education, and the International Relations Club has often impinged upon his academic pursuits.

"I've always assumed it was more important to invest my time in these things. I made a conscious choice between time spent in research and time in these programs." Fortunately, for the sake of Hope students, he chose to devote himself to international education.

If you consider the Vienna Summer School by itself, you'll find it has contributed to the education of a large number of students. As of 1980, 552 Hope students and 387 non-Hope students, representing 185 colleges and universities, have



Meets Queen Julianna in 1971.

gone on the Vienna program. While these students have taken advantage of an education in Vienna, there are others who have spent a May term, a semester, or an entire year in such places as England, France, Germany, Scotland, the Mediterranean countries of Spain, Yugoslavia, and Greece, and non-European areas such as Africa, Asia, India, and Latin America. Students from all majors have participated in these programs. It's quite likely, no matter what country you'd care to choose, it probably has an educational program for foreign students.

The importance of international education, whether there are foreign students on Hope's campus or Hope students on foreign campuses, is valuable, but doesn't necessarily make you a better person or an ambassador of peace. There will still be individuals who refuse to look beyond their own life styles, condemning what they have seen in a foreign society without really understanding it.

"Just going abroad won't make you a broader-minded person or create international friendship or goodwill; it can, however, force

you to ask questions that never really occurred to you before. Questions on values, such as, 'Is our way of doing things really better?'"

When Dr. Fried lays aside the directorship of International Education, its future and Hope's commitment to education abroad will be in other hands. Up until now, there has not been a Department of International Education whose only purpose was to provide educational opportunities abroad. Dr. Fried hopes the time may come when such a department "concerned solely with international education would be possible." It will depend on student demand. If the foreign exchange rate is good, if there are jobs available for those with foreign experience, or the best graduate schools demand students with foreign experience and fluency in another language, then an international education would become even more important in the future.

The Vienna program and International Education have been what Dr. Fried calls his "anti-parochial pill."

"Ask yourself, Is it desirable to have a broader world view? If so, why? Well, think of the play

The Crucible. I have encountered a great deal of narrow-mindedness and fanaticism, which mainly comes out of parochialism. Book learning at Hope is often academically perceived, but not really absorbed. Being in Germany, Austria, or some other foreign country does alter your parochial views. It is vital for people, especially in a democracy, to understand what others are about; and why we ourselves get the way we are."

In 1968 the Austrian Government awarded Dr. Paul Fried the "Gold Medal of Merit" for service to the Republic of Austria. After 25 years as Director of the Vienna program, this tribute to the program and the man would be incomplete without the Austrian perspective. Thomas Nowotny '59 studied at Hope College as a result of an International Relations Club Scholarship. As Austria's Consul General in New York City, Mr. Nowotny has this to say about the Vienna program and Dr. Paul Fried:

"During these last years the world, again, has become a more dangerous place for all of us. Some say this is because problems have become more intractable. I doubt it. For in the aftermath of World War II, they were certainly both weightier and more complex. But then, amidst the rubble and destruction, at that time there was more hope, more belief, there was a commitment to do better and build a brighter future. This spirit seems to have vanished; that is the most consequential change. It seems we have become afflicted by some sense of impotence and now stand immobilized before the slowly crumbling edifice of a world order; a world order that has preserved stability since the last war. Now, as in the years after 1945, what is called for is a direct, dedicated optimism, the belief in the human capacity to deal with and solve problems. Such an optimism is said to be a typical American quality; the practical optimism that is a special quality of Midwesterners. And Prof. Paul Fried, though European in his education and background, is a typical Midwesterner in that sense."

"His program has built bridges between nations; bridges whose usefulness was especially apparent to Austrians in the year after we gained our full independence in 1956—the year when Hope College started its summer program in Austria. We were then direly in need of friends who would open our landlocked and somewhat remote country to the exchange of people and ideas: to exchanges that again would make it into a partner in the discourses that shape ideas and convictions."

"And I fancy that these exchanges might also have been useful to my American friends, to those that Prof. Paul Fried brought to my country. That they might have perceived, through the prism of rich layers of historical experience, some of the sense of historical continuity. That they might have been acquainted with what Kissinger once called the 'sense for the tragic in history.' But that they also partook of what, in a





Alums Correspond Par Avion



• Carlos Nascimento '74

Austria

Richard Hug '68 came to America because he wanted to gain a better fluency in the English language in order to teach it to his fellow Austrians. Although he had received his teaching diploma in Austria, Hug found his command of English still was not good enough to feel totally comfortable teaching it. Moreover, he had a wanderlust to see some of the wide, open spaces of the world that he knew existed beyond the mountainous confines of his home of 24 years. He answered an advertisement placed by the Fulbright Commission, and landed at Hope in 1977.

"I went to Hope without any specific expectations or demands—except the wish to learn the language well," he recalls. "During my year at Hope, it was possible for me to adjust to the American way of life, despite the fact that I was critically comparing the European and American cultures—or, rather, the Austrian and the Midwestern. For the improvement of my English, my academic education was just what I needed."

In the spring of 1978 Hug returned to Austria and began teaching English at a public school in Reutte. His students range in age from 10 to 14 and they receive a general education, of which English comprises a major part. Hug also sometimes teaches English courses in a local adult education program.

Hope's influence on Hug's life proved to be far-reaching: while on campus he met Peggy Nordby, whom he married in 1978. The Hugs

offer assistance with translation problems.

Hug says his impressions of America have not changed since his return to Austria. "I regard the Americans as a hard working people. In my opinion—and I have to point out that it is only my opinion—money and wealth are a little too important in the American culture. Not many people share my attitude of returning to a simpler way of life, though. Where this issue is concerned, Western Europe has become thoroughly Americanized."

"In my country, the man of the street regards the United States as significantly weaker, morally and militarily, than it was a decade ago. This downfall began with Watergate and reached its lowest point during the presidency of Jimmy Carter. Older people especially believe the United States to be the only effective deterrent to the spread of communism. Furthermore, many people are of the opinion that the Americans are enormous squanderers of energy, compared to the Europeans."

Hug says that so far he has heard more positive than negative comments about the new U.S. president, Ronald Reagan. "His stronger stand against the Soviet Union is favored by quite a few people," Hug notes.

The "horrifying rise" in America's crime rate is a blow to the U.S.'s image in Austria, according to Hug. "My wife and I have planned to send our children to America to study, because we believe that international education is the only way to promote understanding between nations. However, if the crime rate in America does not

Hong Kong

Hudson Soo '68 of Hong Kong came to America after the only opportunity for higher education in his own country was declared inaccessible to him. In 1963, the year that Soo graduated from high school, there was only one Hong Kong university in existence. Needless to say, entrance competition was extremely stiff. In the years since a second university has opened, but even today only about 10 percent of Hong Kong's secondary school graduates gain admittance to a Hong Kong university.

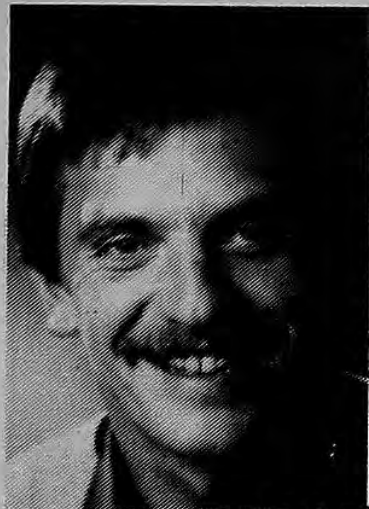
Anxious to further his education, Soo heeded the counsel of two Reformed Church missionaries, Walter '29 and Harriet Boot '34 DeVelder, and applied to Hope. Although several of his friends already were studying at Hope, Soo recalls that "I knew very little about Hope at that time. All I knew was that Hope was a good school where I could pursue a liberal arts education."

Although he arrived in Holland with only vague expectations, Soo quickly came to appreciate certain aspects of education at Hope. "I am glad that I attended Hope College," he says today. "Its small-sized student population enabled me to make some very good friends. The teachers were all very good and they were able to show personal concern for their students. I still remember Dr. (A. James) Prins, Dr. (D. Ivan) Dykstra, Dr. (William) Hillegonds, and, above all, Dr. Paul Fried. Dr. Fried is kind and gentle, and he treats his students with open mindedness,

degree from Western Theological Seminary and then earned a master's degree from Western Michigan University in 1972. He returned to Hong Kong the following spring and began working as a student counselor at the Institute of International Education, an educational enterprise which has its headquarters in New York. Soo's task was to counsel Hong Kong students who wished to follow his path and study in America. A year later Soo joined The Chinese University of Hong Kong as a student counselor and administrative assistant. Among his duties was the directing of the student center of Chung Chi College, one of three colleges which constitute the university. In 1977 he was appointed principal of Kung Lee College, a secondary school affiliated with the Church of Christ in China. While a principal, Soo again has become a student and recently completed a course leading to the Diploma in Education degree from the School of Education of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Soo and his wife Amy, a translator at the Hong Kong University, have a two-year-old son, Hon-tsit. The young family lives with Soo's mother.

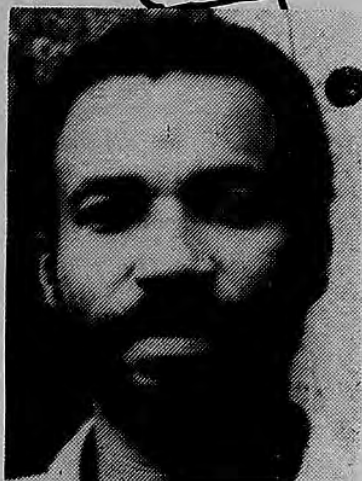
Since returning home, Soo has been impressed by the "significant gap" which exists between his own culture and that of the U.S. "I have to be more careful and self-restrained here. But I came home with an open mind and I tend to look at things from a different perspective. Of course, material-wise, we are not as rich a country as the U.S.A. But we enjoy life in a different



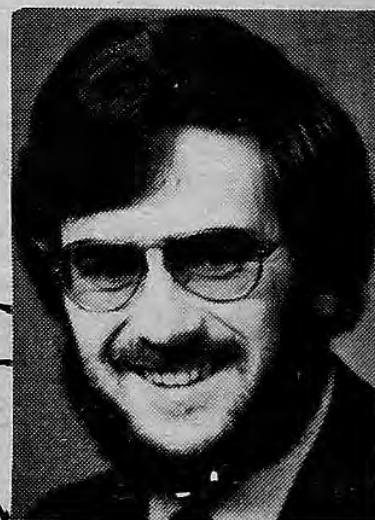
Richard Hug '68



Hudson Soo '68



Samuel Fumey '71



Bruce Usher '74

Among Soo's warm memories of his student days are "those nights I spent at Skiles pondering on world problems over a pitcher of beer. Believe me, a lot of learning took place there!" Now a more sedate school principal, his interest in world issues remains keen and he regards America with sometimes mixed emotions:

"American people are adventurous, creative, and daring. And America can afford this; being rich and young. The only trouble is: the Americans never stop and ask 'Where are we going from here?' Americans like change and the country is forever changing. Maybe this is the spirit of America. But change to what? The world wants a stable America, a leader who knows what he is doing, where he is going, how he deals with crime and immorality, etc. Somehow, America fails to assert itself in these areas. . . .

"Playing on sensationalism, the mass media only tells crimes in the streets, juvenile delinquents, drugs, sex, etc. in the States. Sometimes it is true that these things do happen, sometimes the reporting is just out of proportion. Whatever it is, I hope the Americans will slow a little bit, reflect a little bit, put their heads together a little bit."

Ghana

Samuel Fumey '71 of Ghana believes that the most valuable result of his American education was that it caused him to acquire a clarity of purpose and a determination to serve the African people.

He came to Hope in 1968, after his American brother-in-law persuaded him to come to America for his higher education and an offer from the Hope College Geneva Fund Scholarship made the prospect financially practical. He was very lonely during his first year at Hope because, he says, he found Americans "very self centered and not as warm as our people here (in Ghana)." In the following years, however, he

Americans can be very warm and open, "once you get to be known and accepted by them."

"Hope College more than fulfilled my desire for the broad education that I wanted," Fumey states. "At Hope, I could freely indulge in my passion for reading and the financial freedom offered by the Geneva Fund Scholarship made it possible."

After graduating with a major in biology in 1971, he attended the Institute of World Affairs Summer Session at Salisbury, Conn., and enrolled at Duke University to study microbiology and immunology. In 1973 he continued his graduate work at the University of Toronto's School of Hygiene and earned the graduate diploma in bacteriology in 1975. While a graduate student, Fumey's interest in African matters remained keen. He was cofounder of the Africa News Service in Durham and a member of the North Carolina chapter of African Liberation Support Committee. In Toronto he served as president of the Ghana Union of Student Workers. After seven years of study abroad, Fumey returned home to Ghana in 1975.

He was employed first at the Public Health Reference Laboratory, responsible for bacteriological analysis of disease and food specimens from the whole country and the investigation of outbreaks of communicable diseases in several regions. In 1977 the PHRL began experiencing a shortage of the necessary chemical reagents, and its work came to a standstill. Fumey opted to go and teach at the Rural Health Training School in Kintampo, nearly 300 miles inland. This school trains paramedics to work in the rural areas as part of Ghana's Primary Health Care program. In 1978 he was given responsibility for school administration and the coordinating of student affairs.

"I find teaching science and working with young people very rewarding as I believe that we need to expose more of our people to the scientific way of looking at things to prepare the grounds for the use of science and technology to

He is active in Kintampo as a member of the advisory board of the Town Development Committee and as secretary of the local branch of the ruling People's National Party. He is enrolled at the University of Science and Technology and will earn the M.Sc. degree in biological sciences this October.

Fumey is married to Sophia Quartey, who briefly attended Hope in 1970. They have two children: Keli, age 9, and Nada, 3.

"Since returning to Ghana, my opinions about America have not changed much," Fumey says. "America is many things and it has its good sides as well as its bad sides, but, when all is put together, it is the best attempt by human beings to live in freedom and encourage all individuals to develop their intellectual, physical and spiritual faculties."

"Today, I wish most Americans and others living in the world would recognize that America represents a cup of light for this planet from which peoples around the world shall drink. That cup of light contains all the ideas and strivings towards perfection in all spheres of human activity."

"Therefore, Americans should be conscious of their privilege and their sacred obligation to themselves and humanity. The deteriorating U.S. image abroad starts when American governments do not seem to perceive their role and the privilege that is theirs. The American image darkens when she fails to provide that world leader who really inspires and leads the entire world towards a better world. . . .

"The U.S. image has not been able to remain bright in Africa for long because since the 1960s, when the struggle for independence began, successive American governments have always placed their own interests above the ideals of freedom and democracy. The American record shows exploitation of their spheres of influence in Liberia; support of Portugal's colonial empires and now support for apartheid in South Africa. It is clearly understood by us all that the Ameri-

sources to make their lives more comfortable and that democracy and freedom only are applied to white people in America. The American image is yet to be redeemed fully."

Fumey sees the threat of war as the most important issue facing the world community today. This threat, he says, is "created by the greed enshrined in the economic systems of many countries." The result is acute poverty in many places and a worldwide abuse of nature. "Greater efforts towards disarmament and the restructuring of our social and economic systems to reduce stress and poverty should be made by all," Fumey challenges. "Those engaged in building new societies, such as Africans, should introduce humanity into their systems whilst those with established systems should work to eliminate the inhumanity in their systems."

In a stress-ridden world, international education is even more important than it was a decade ago, says Fumey. "International education permits those who want to realize that we are all really one and that all men and women can be brothers and sisters and that peace on earth is possible, to be prepared for the role of emissaries of brotherhood."

Brazil

Carlos Nascimento '74 of Rio de Janeiro came to Hope College because he wanted to be able to give his undivided attention to his studies, something he felt he would be unable to do in his home country. However, he came to love Hope College for its campus life.

"Back in the late '60s Brazil was having serious political problems. I wished to go to college full time without having to worry about political demonstrations and so forth," he explains. "Today, I am very concerned about the political destinies of my country, but I must confess that 10 years ago I wanted to study only, so I decided to study abroad."



Alums Correspond

(continued from page 25)

An American missionary and close friend (now a Methodist minister in Ann Arbor, Mich.) encouraged Nascimento to apply to U.S. schools after his graduation from a Methodist high school. This missionary helped Nascimento select Hope.

"Arriving at Hope College was a fantastic experience," Nascimento recalls. "It was the first time I travelled abroad. It was also the first time I was away from home. . . I had never seen snow until I went to Holland, Mich. After a while I learned to like the snow, but I confess that I never got used to it! The experiences I had at Hope College were so good I'll never forget them. I played soccer and was MIAA co-champ in my freshman year. I loved Christmas Vespers, the International Relations Club, the mock UN meetings, the friendly people of Holland."

In February, 1973, the young Hope enthusiast made a return trip to Brazil with plans to come back to Holland within a few months. Unfortunately, those plans became altered and Nascimento's Hope career came to an end. He took a job in Rio in the quality control department of a Kodak Company color lab. His proficiency in English resulted in a swift promotion to supervisor. In 1975 he was transferred to Kodak's main office in Brazil, located in São Paulo, as a technical sales representative in the professional and photo finishing markets.

"I did a lot of travelling and met a lot of people all over Brazil and South America. It was a fantastic experience. Photography in Brazil is in a stage the USA was about 20 years ago. You can imagine I had a lot of work to do in the country and made a lot of very good friends."

After a brief stint as a self-employed businessman, Nascimento returned to Kodak. He is now a technical sales representative with responsibility for four eastern states. He also has returned to college, taking night courses in business administration. He married in 1978 and he and his wife Almerinda have a baby daughter, Adriana.

"My life has changed a lot after living in the U.S.," he says. "Knowing another country, another people, another culture was very important to me and changed my behavior. I learned to understand people better, their differences, their different ways of life. In résumé, it is my opinion that when one lives abroad, one learns to love and respect people instead of trying to impose upon their will."

In Brazil, he says, America's new president is regarded generally "as a movie star and not capable of commanding the most powerful nation in the world." The more educated Brazilians, however, view Reagan's tenure as governor of California as good training ground for his present office. "We believe California was much more difficult to govern than Georgia. We sincerely expect he (Reagan) will give more attention to his allies than Mr. Carter did."

Nascimento's business trips have made him acutely aware of the poverty which exists in his country, and he regards widespread hunger as the most important issue facing the world community today.

"People talk about the energy crisis, inflation, and so on, but I ask them, How are we going to feed the people who are starving in the north and northeast of Brazil, in Africa, in India, etc.? Their starving might be a consequence of the other problems . . . but at this point I think we must do something to save these people's lives. During some of my trips to the north of Brazil I sometimes talked to people about their lives in general, about God, their ambitions, and I found out they are not interested in religion or anything else. They are worried about how they are going to feed their children. One has to see it to believe what I am talking about."

New Zealand

Bruce Usher '74 of Wellington, New Zealand, learned about Hope through a chance meeting with a Hope alumnus who was visiting his country. Because he had wanted to travel for a long time and had a particular desire to live in

rived on campus in 1971 and soon gained the nickname of "Kiwi" among his American friends.

Usher graduated from Hope with a major in economics and returned to Wellington a few weeks later. He has lived there ever since, working for the New Zealand Post Office as a member of a computerization team for 1½ years and as a computer software salesman for NCR (NZ) Ltd. for slightly over two years. In 1977 he joined Mobil Oil (NZ) Ltd., a subsidiary of Mobil Oil Corporation of New York, as a computer project leader.

Since his student days in America, Usher says he has discovered that "New Zealand has much to offer—many things, such as an outdoor life and a friendly community, that some Americans would like." He has learned to appreciate his country from a broader perspective, but adds that he's always on the lookout for an excuse to travel overseas. He returned to America last summer for a holiday.

Usher says that prior to his U.S. study sojourn his perspectives on America were gained from the news media. He now tempers these reports with his own impressions.

"I now know Americans as real people with real problems, and the country not as a place full of presidents' murderers and other types of extraordinary people. It is so easy to forget that the news, which is the prime impression many of my friends have about America, describes the exceptions."

Asked about issues which face the world community today, Usher responds that western nations are suffering a severe identity crisis. "Probably because of the recent economic trends, people have lost faith in their dream: the American dream. President Reagan seems to offer a new dream. However, other countries, such as England, still suffer great pessimism."

On the surface, Usher's life offers no spectacular indications of his Hope education. He has become a professional in the computer field, an area he never studied while at Hope. He lives in his hometown again, and, despite the good intentions of his Hope classmates, he returned to New Zealand without the extra baggage of an American spouse. Yet, he believes his life has been greatly enhanced as a result of his foreign study.

"I'm a strong believer that an education in life can be gained by living abroad. If this can be gained with some sort of formal education as well, so much the better. If at all possible, I'll arrange for either my own children (Usher is as yet still a bachelor) or my sisters' children to study at Hope. Its friendly, caring atmosphere is a good place for someone in their early twenties."

Vienna Reflections: Innocents Abroad?

(continued from page 23)

different vein, might be termed an 'alternative life style.' A mode of life that has traditionally tried to encompass the esthetic and cultural spheres.

"Now in a time of crisis, of failing belief in internationalism, and of growing nationalistic tendencies, these programs have become all the more necessary. Especially among countries that share a common commitment to freedom and democratic principles.

"Hope College was the first American academic institution to establish a bridgehead in the Republic of Austria. This role as a pioneer is gratefully acknowledged; and I wish it many further successful years in Vienna."

While Dr. Fried has kept an interest in the Vienna program as director of International Education, Dr. Stephen Hemenway of Hope's English Department has taken over as academic director in Austria for the past six years, carrying on the Friedian tradition. The "bridgehead" established in 1956 has been under construction for 25 years; there now exists a well-traversed span, over which a commerce in ideas, values, and understanding finds its way, stored amongst the students' assorted baggage. Vienna is an

You're Never Too Young* To Be A Hope Football Fan



*Three-year-old Bryan Boersma wore his grandpa's football helmet to Homecoming last year.

Order your tickets now for an exciting five game home schedule at Holland Municipal Stadium.

Sept. 12 - Wabash (Community Day), 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 26 - Franklin (Heritage Day), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 - Albion (Homecoming), 2:15 p.m.
Oct. 24 - Kalamazoo (Youth Day), 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 - Olivet (Parents Day), 1 p.m.

ALL IN THE FAMILY PLAN

McDonald's of Holland and Grand Haven will again team up with Hope College to offer a super football ticket special for the entire family. You and all members of your immediate family can attend all Hope home football games by purchasing an All in the Family pass for \$20. When you do you'll receive from McDonald's a number of coupons worth more than \$10 in McDonald's menu items as their way of thanking you for supporting Hope. Is it a savings? Yes! A family of four attending all games would normally pay \$35. Add that to the value of the McDonald's coupons and you save more than half the cost of a great entertainment and refreshment package. The bigger your family the greater the savings!

RESERVED SEASON TICKET

A prime 50-yard-line seat on the home side will be reserved for the entire season for only \$19.50. Your season ticket will also provide one admission to the Community Ox Roast on Sept. 12.

RESERVED PARKING

(Available only to season ticket holders)

\$5 per car for the entire season. An option available only to season ticket holders. Arrive just before kickoff and avoid a long walk by parking adjacent to the stadium.

SINGLE GAME TICKETS

(Available after August 15)

General admission tickets will be on sale in Dow Center office at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Single game reserved seats are also available for \$3.50 each.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Here is my 1981 Hope College football ticket order:

_____ RESERVED season tickets @ \$19.50 \$ _____
_____ RESERVED parking spaces @ \$5 \$ _____
(Available only to season ticket holders)
_____ "ALL IN THE FAMILY" pass @ \$20 \$ _____
(We have _____ people in our immediate family.)

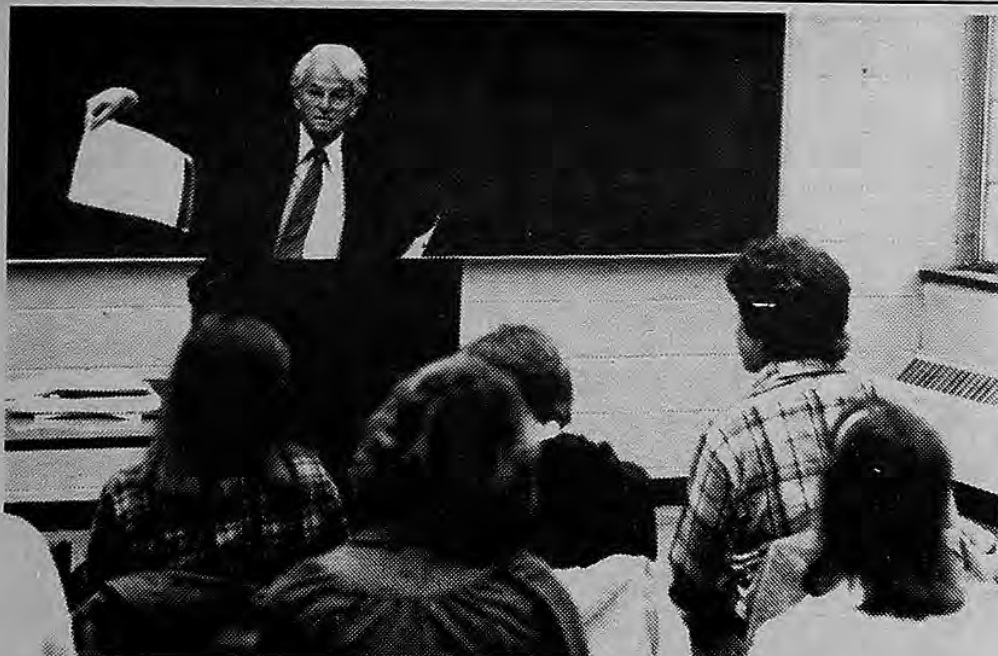
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State & Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mail order with payment to:
Jane Mason, Hope College Athletic Ticket Manager, Dow Center, Holland, MI 49423.
Tickets will be mailed after August 1.



Honors Law Students

The Miles Award in Law has been established by the Honorable Wendell A. Miles '38 in honor of his father, the Honorable Fred Thomas Miles, Michigan state circuit judge for the 20th Judicial Circuit from 1930-48. The annual cash award will be presented to a senior student whose promise in the study of law is judged superior by the faculty of the department of history, informs G. Larry Penrose, chairman of the history department.

Wendell Miles, who is judge of the U.S. Circuit Court, taught a course in Constitutional Law during the spring semester this past school year.

Fred Thomas Miles grew up in West Olive, north of Holland. The son of a wounded and disabled Civil War veteran, he was denied formal education past his 12th year. When he was 19 he requested admittance to the Hope Preparatory School, even though he had no money to pay for his education. Gerrit Kollen, then president, granted that request.

Miles later became a school teacher and ultimately studied law at Valparaiso University. He was prosecuting attorney for the County of Ot-

tawa for 10 years (1916-26) and in 1929 was elected to his first six-year term as circuit judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit. After serving in this capacity for three terms, he formed the partnership of Miles & Miles with his son Wendell. The senior Miles continued to practice law in Holland until age 90. He lived to be three months short of 99 years of age, dying in 1976.

He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Hope in 1938, the year of his son Wendell's graduation.

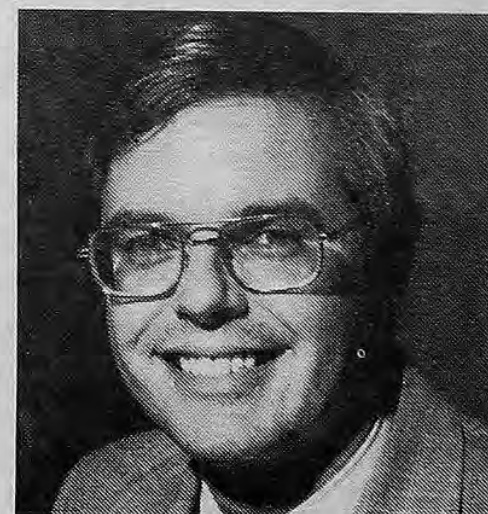
Back in D.C. Whirlwind

After weathering Watergate and its aftermath, Tom DeCair '72 came back to his home state of Michigan to catch his breath. Now, five years later, he's back in the nation's capital to be part of another exciting political era.

DeCair, 35, was a White House press aide to President Richard Nixon and he stayed on to become Gerald Ford's assistant press secretary in 1974. Returning to Michigan in 1975, he became an executive assistant to Gov. William Milliken. He later was president and general manager of an advertising company in Kalamazoo and held a position for the past few years with a public relations firm in Troy. Late last year he returned to Washington and several months ago was named director of public affairs at the U.S. Justice Department and chief spokesman for Attorney General William French Smith.

DeCair says that although he found himself getting bored in Michigan, he was unwilling to return to the "tough pace" he had known at the White House. He directed a campaign for an incumbent Republican congressman from Pennsylvania, Marc Marks, last fall and in January coordinated media events for President Ronald Reagan's inauguration ceremony. At one of the inaugural balls, DeCair met an old friend who ended up connecting him to the position at the Justice Department.

"I saw this as a real opportunity for putting my experience to work helping a person who had been in private law practice for several years adjust to public life," he says. "One of the appealing things is that this operation has maintained a good reputation over the years and is probably

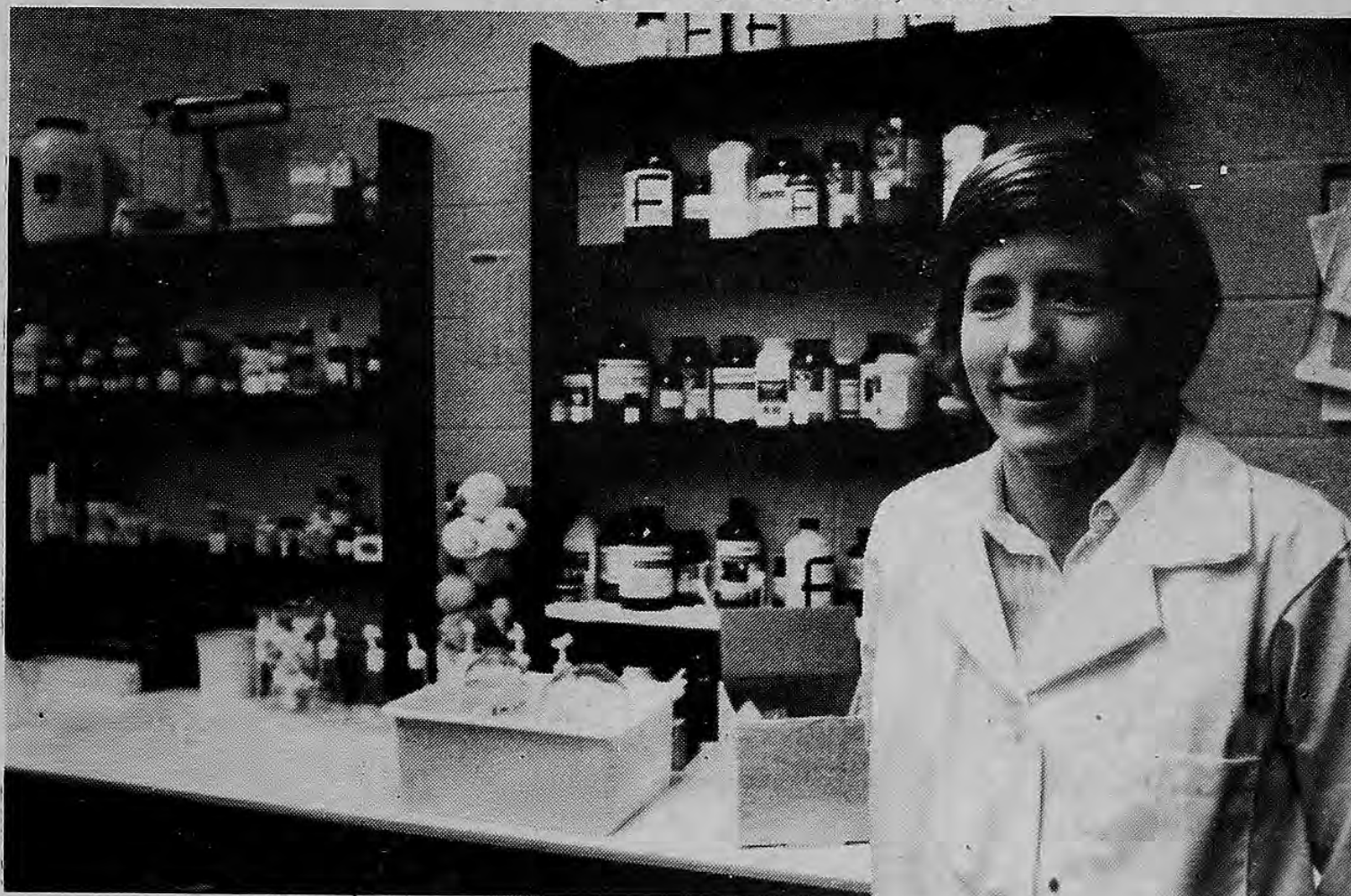


the smallest press office among all the cabinet offices."

DeCair says there is currently "an interesting mood" in Washington.

"In the past, (the government) has fallen into a kind of a rut, which has been unbendable to any president or congress. It is evident to so many here that this is truly the time for the new beginning."

Although living through Watergate was an exhausting experience, it was also exciting and an experience he wouldn't trade, says the Phi Beta Kappa Hope grad. "That (Watergate) was history in the making. Now, though, there is this potential for actually making the government work."



Violin-Playing DNA Researcher

Patricia Dwyer-Hallquist '76, a violin-playing DNA researcher for the past four years, is continuing to "chop up" DNA as she begins a teaching career as assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

Dwyer-Hallquist recently completed four years of graduate studies at the University of Chicago, receiving her Ph.D. degree in March.

For her thesis she studied the action of enzymes called endonucleases on DNA, the genetic material in living cells. The enzymes separate or "chop up" DNA into segments, which are used in genetic engineering research.

"Professor Dwyer-Hallquist's findings have shown the mechanism by which proteins interact with DNA," commented her faculty sponsor, Kan L. Agarwal. "This area of research is of a

DNA research, said Agarwal, is one of the most active fields in biomedical sciences today. He screens applications for admission to graduate work in biochemistry and says "almost all of them mention DNA."

At the University of Chicago, Dwyer-Hallquist occupied a laboratory in the Cummings Biological Sciences Center. Cummings, opened seven years ago, houses biochemists, biophysicists, biologists, microbiologists, geneticists, parasitologists and developmental biologists. Some specialize in cancer, diabetes, and birth defects.

At the University of Chicago, besides conducting her research, Dwyer-Hallquist played violin in the University Symphony Orchestra. (She once thought of becoming a music educator.)

phony, and appreciated the opportunity to play at the University.

"The University of Chicago Symphony is open to anyone who plays well, and is not monopolized by music students," she explained. While in Chicago, she also pursued her interest in theatre and skiing. Her husband, Dr. Thomas Hallquist '75, has established a dental practice in Oshkosh.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the American Institute of Chemists and Sigma Phi Senior Research Awards at Hope. Dr. F. Sheldon Wettack, dean of natural sciences, encouraged her to apply for graduate school. At the University of Chicago, she received a training grant from the National Institutes of Health, 1976-79, and participated in a grant to her sponsor.

Fun For Swingers*



*Of golf clubs that is

Thursday, July 30

Annual Alumni Association golf outing at Holland Country Club. The outing will be followed by a dinner for both golfers and non-golfers.

Contact the Alumni Office for



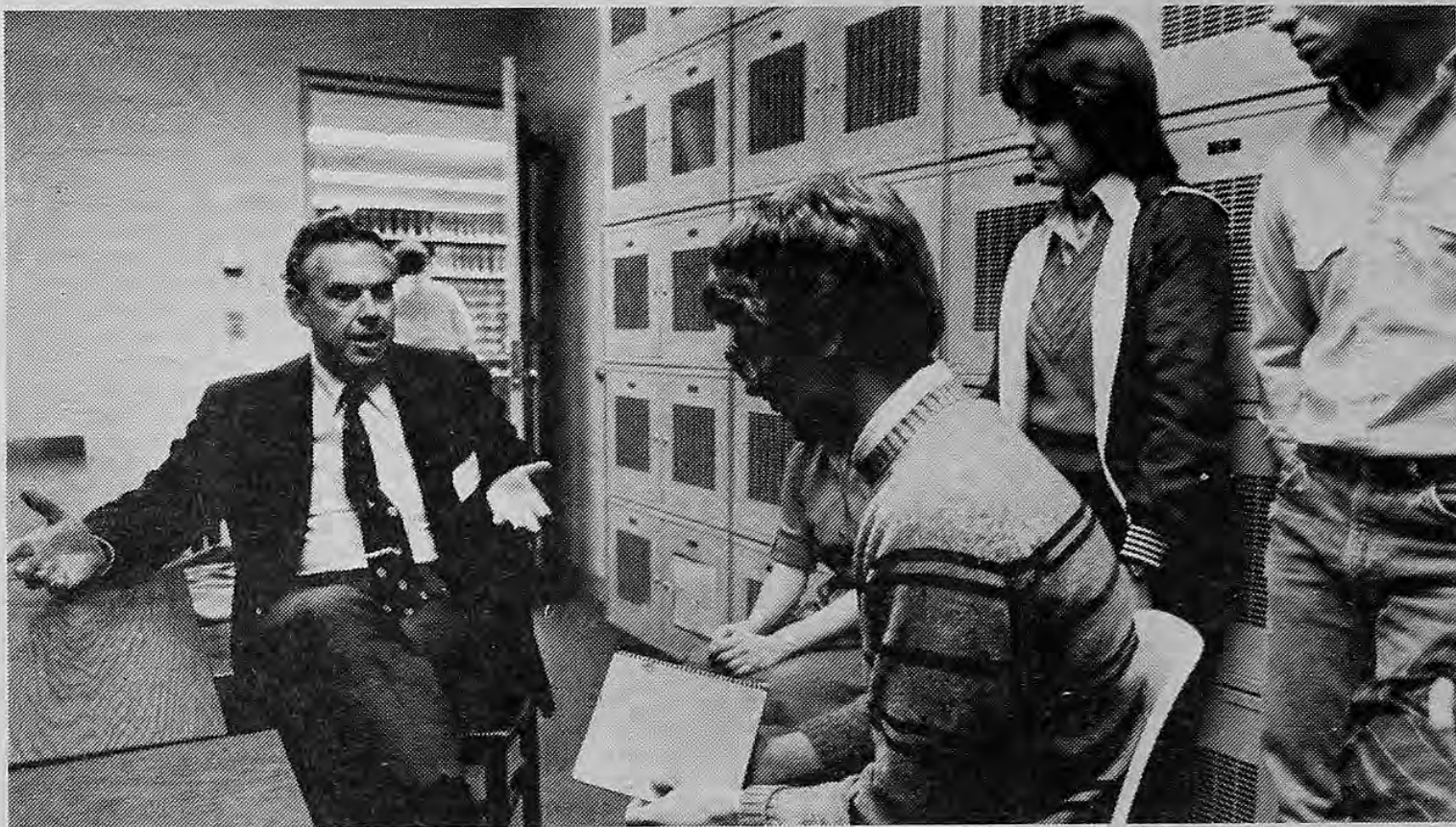
Priorities in Health Care Need Shaping Up

Because there has been "no one at the helm setting priorities" the delivery of health care in the United States often has been impractical, inconsistent and weakened by frequently changing emphases, said George Zuidema '49, M.D., during a visit to Hope in late April. Zuidema, director of the department of surgery at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and surgeon-in-chief at Johns Hopkins Hospital, is one of Hope's most distinguished alumni in the field of medicine. During his one-day campus visit, he spoke with several groups of general science and pre-med students.

Zuidema said he'd like to see the scientific community play "a corrective role in the establishment of priorities" for health care in this country. He advocated a study by the National Academy of Sciences, the organization he sees as most capable of a careful, unbiased overview of the situation.

Zuidema pointed to a federal program for dialysis and transplant treatment of kidney failure patients, established in 1972, as an example of misplaced priorities in health care. He described kidney failure patients as "a discreet group" and said that the federal program for treating them already has exceeded its projected cost of \$750 million by more than 300 per cent. He also mentioned the scope of cancer cure research as an example of questionable dollar outlay, citing as support a recent study which indicated that even if a cure for cancer is developed, the average life expectancy will increase by only two years.

"You hear all over the saying, 'Health care is a right,' but no one puts any modifiers on it—How much health care? What can we afford? We have to look at things from a cost/benefit



analysis—what you can gain from public health measures as opposed to what you can gain by curing one disease or another."

Zuidema said that such decisions related to health care are difficult because they often are politically charged. "No legislator or con-

gressman wants to go on record suggesting that we 'abandon' kidney transplant patients," he stated.

Zuidema pointed to a doctor surplus projected for the coming decade as another pressing issue. A surplus of doctors will afford no benefits to patient or profession, he claimed, adding that an overflow of M.D.s will not solve the current problem of their uneven geographical distribution. The projected surplus is being fed in part by a dramatically increasing number of American students studying in foreign medical schools who plan to return to the U.S. to practice. This number now stands at approximately 5,000. Some of these schools, particularly the newer ones, offer "spotty and costly educations," Zuidema claimed, adding that many of them do not even have hospitals associated with them. A task force of which Zuidema is a member recently conducted a survey of the exam performances of these graduates and found pass rates ranging from only 9-36 per cent. The regents of the State of New York recently voted to accredit these foreign medical schools, Zuidema informed, a step which he views as a distinct threat to the fairly uniform standards which have allowed doctors to set up a practice in another state easily.

Another issue Zuidema discussed at Hope is the new relationship springing up between industry and university researchers, a development which has surrounded genetic engineering experiments this year. Working out the details of these new relationships promises to be "a thorny issue" for some time to come, said the visiting university spokesman.

"It's quite obvious that government is getting out of the research business as much as it can. We're either going to stand still and continue delivering the kind of health care we're delivering now or we're going to find some new combination. The only way I see to do that is with industry. And then it's got to be controlled so that an individual on a university faculty doesn't manipulate the situation to his own welfare and to the detriment of the university system. And that's very tricky business."

Zuidema predicted less "pure science" research in coming years and more projects with an obviously practical edge.

"You can be a pure scientist and object to it (the marriage of industry and university) and go starve. At some point, you have to become pragmatic and realize that unless you're a Nobel laureate, you're going to have to scramble a little."

Once Upon a Time...



Most of us are storytellers without even realizing it, since the relating of incidents is a major part of everyday conversation. Pamela Bedard '71 Vander Ploeg, however, is a member of a more select group. She's a professional storyteller.

Vander Ploeg of Grand Haven, Mich. is one of a growing number of storytellers in the U.S. Together, these storytellers are effecting a popular comeback of the oldest known art form.

During the past decade organizations have sprung up, including the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling (800 members) and the American Storytelling Resource Center in Santa Cruz, and this summer the Second Annual Storytelling Festival will be held in St. Louis, the Third Annual New Mexico Storytelling Festival will be held in Albuquerque, the Fourth Storytelling

be evident even on Hope's campus when Prof. Mary Jellema of the English department will teach a one-week August seminar entitled "Folktales and Storytelling."

Vander Ploeg performs at schools, libraries, parties, festivals and banquets throughout West Michigan. Her storytelling is enhanced by the hammered dulcimer and guitar she plays. She believes people like to hear the unusual, minor key tones of the dulcimer. Like storytelling, dulcimer playing is enjoying a revival.

The former Hope political science major began telling stories while pursuing a master's degree in library science at Indiana University. She was appointed director of the Bedford (Ind.) Public Library in 1973. The following year she and her husband Jon moved to Grand Haven. She continued her storytelling art there as young adult librarian from 1973-77. Two years ago she

Speech Specialist Retires

Sylvia Huxtable Tweedle '38, education and publications associate for The Portland (Ore.) Center for Hearing and Speech, is retiring this month after a 36 year association with the Center.

Tweedle joined the Center (then named the Portland Hearing Society) in 1945 as executive secretary. From 1950-61 she served on the Center's board of directors and was a volunteer worker. In 1961 she was hired to direct the Center's programs for preschool deaf children and in 1963 took on the additional responsibility of editing a bimonthly newsletter. In 1968 she resigned her teaching duties and was named to her present post, while continuing to serve as editor of the Center's informational newsletter.

Because of a severe hearing impairment she acquired in childhood, Tweedle largely depended on lipreading to see her through her Hope education. She was trained as a teacher of the deaf at Michigan State Normal and took other graduate work at the University of Michigan and Iowa State University. Her professional career has included service at the Michigan State School for the Deaf, and the American Red Cross at Santa Barbara during World War II where she worked with war-deafened soldiers. She also did classified work for the U.S. War Department in San Francisco in the mid 1940s.



sented a paper at the International Congress of Psychologists in Munich, Germany. She was one of the founders of the only private oral school west of the Rockies and is a founder of the Oregon Speech and Hearing Association, which honored her in 1976. A veteran traveler, she has broadened her horizons with trips to China, Au-



William and Mary photo

Circle 1992

O.K., so it isn't on your calendar yet. But be advised: a major event is coming in only a few more years. The 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the new world will occur in 1992, and already people in South America and the United States have begun investigating possible methods of commemoration. Among them is Carl Vermeulen '61.

While the *Pinta*, *Nina* and *Santa Marie* may seem far removed from Vermeulen's usual research interests in molecular biology, the associate professor at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. has a habit of getting involved in some unusual ventures.

Take his lab sink, for instance. It recently played a supporting role in the made-for-TV movie, "Henderson's Monster," a recombinant DNA horror story partially filmed in Vermeulen's lab. Because the film's main character was a molecular biologist and because it was filmed largely at William and Mary, Vermeulen now goes about describing himself as "the real Henderson." So far, it hasn't seemed to ruin his image among students. After all, the film's Henderson was a Nobel prize winning scientist.

Or consider Vermeulen's activities on his last birthday: bruise-collecting in a jeep, traveling

over what could only figuratively speaking be called a road. Actually, the thrill ride was part of a legitimate U.S. Geological Survey study—the first of three summer's worth of mapping the types of loose surface materials that exist in southeastern Utah. The results of the mapping will be useful to many different parties, including highway and park planners. Surprisingly enough, the project even presented potential application for Vermeulen's ongoing lab research, back at his more staid colonial stomping grounds. The distinctive lacolithic mountains of the area offer considerable promise as natural sites for his studies in soil synthesis from native rock. He plans to return to Utah this summer and conduct experiments on the lacoliths (which are, mineralogically, fairly pure) to quantify the rate at which clays are made—especially those rates greatly augmented by the biochemical secretions of living things. The study will make use of a hypersensitive proton-induced X-ray fluorimeter in assaying the conversion rate.

All of that could begin only after the visit of Prince Charles of England to the William and Mary campus in May. After all, (you guessed it) Vermeulen just happened to be involved in the planning of that event as well.

Baylor U Salutes

Martha Barkema '25 of Holland, Mich. has been honored by Baylor University in Waco, Tex. Barkema, along with five other retired faculty members, was recently honored by the Baylor Alumni Association "out of gratitude for the instruction which the alumni have received."

Barkema was a leading soprano soloist at Hope. She taught voice and French at Hope for two years, and was choir director at Holland's Third Reformed Church during this period. She earned her Bachelor of Music degree and her master's degree at Eastman School of Music in New York. Her further studies included French at the University of Chicago and voice at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, where she was a Gold Medal Winner in Voice.

At Baylor, she founded the University's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. She organized and for 25 years directed the 60-voice Baylor Bards and Rhapsody in White, a choral ensemble which toured the United States, including a visit to Holland and Hope College in 1956.

When she retired several years ago, Baylor University presented her with a diamond-



devoted teaching and friendship. Her students have found their way to Broadway, Grand Opera, Hollywood, and many and varied teaching positions.

Baylor University, which was chartered by the Republic of Texas in 1845, is the largest and oldest Southern Baptist university. Baylor has over 10,000 students on its main campus in

Mulder Heads Seminary

Dr. John M. Mulder '67 has been elected president of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Kentucky. Mulder, currently associate professor of American church history at Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey, will take over his responsibilities as the seventh president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in August. He will speak at the alumni/ae luncheon in Houston, Tex. at the joint meeting of the General Assemblies of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, founded in 1853, is the only seminary operated jointly by the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Mulder, 35, a native of Chicago, received his A.B. with majors in English and philosophy. In 1970 he received the Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary with a study concentration in church history. During his enrollment he was awarded prizes in Old Testament and systematic theology and a graduate fellowship in history.

Mulder received his Ph.D. in history from Princeton University in 1974.

He was editorial assistant of *Theology Today* from 1969-1974 and has served as assistant editor since 1974. He also served as editorial assistant and assistant editor with *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, published by Princeton University Press, from 1971-1974.

He is the author of *Woodrow Wilson: The Years of Preparation*, Princeton University Press, 1978, and co-editor with John F. Wilson of *Religion in American History*, Prentice-Hall, 1978. He has also edited *Our Life in God's Light: Essays by Hugh T. Kerr*, Westminster Press, 1979; *The Papers of David Avery, 1746-1818*, Princeton, New Jersey, 1979; and is general editor of a new series of theological works for laypeople, to be published by Westminster Press.

He has written many articles, essays, introductions, and book reviews on subjects in church



history and trends within American religious life today.

He has received two awards for his research on southern Presbyterianism: the James Henley Thornwell award for the best article in southern Presbyterian history in 1974 and the Francis Makemie award for the best book on southern Presbyterian history in 1978. Both awards were given by the Historical Foundation of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in Montreat, N.C.

Other awards and grants include: the Hope College Distinguished Alumnus award, 1975; summer research grant, American Philosophical Society, 1976; faculty fellowship, Association of Theological Schools, 1976; summer research grant, American Council of Learned Societies, 1977; and a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission for the microfilming of the David Avery Papers, 1978.

John M. Mulder and Mary Margaret Hakken '66 were married in 1968. They have two children: Aaron Martin, seven years, and Anna Cornelia, seven months.



Lost Track of a Hope Friend?

Give Us A Call

The Alumni Office staff stands ready to assist you in relocating your long, lost friends.

Call us at (616) 392-5111, ext. 2060



MEETING OF THE MOMS: Elaine Bielefeld '46 Walchenbach (center), 1981 Michigan Mother of the Year, is pictured with last year's state Mother of the Year winner, Margaret Van Wylen (right), wife of Hope President Gordon J. Van Wylen. Presenting Mrs. Walchenbach with her certificate is Mrs. Stanley Kresge, honorary president of the Michigan Mothers Association.

backlogue

100 years ago...

Spring, 1881—Students printed and distributed a Bogus Commencement Program, making sport of the members of the class. The piece pleased the students very much, but upset the faculty. Perhaps this incident provided the germ for *the ranchor*?

Spring, 1881—The senior class of nine formed Hope's 16th graduating class. The graduating class of the Prep School numbered 14—11 males and 3 females. Eight had blue eyes, six had brown eyes and their total weight was 1890 pounds.

50 years ago....

June, 1931—Willard Wichers' much awaited *Milestone* appeared after months of delay. Professor John Bernard Nykerk cited it as "the best single piece of student work ever accomplished on our campus."

10 years ago....

Spring, 1971—The senior class contained Hope's first 19 initiates in Phi Beta Kappa.
Summer, 1971—Hope student records, dating back 30 years, were microfilmed for storage in an underground vault in Grand Rapids. The microfilms were made "as a precaution in case of fire or theft," *The Alumni Magazine* reported.

degrees

Marcia Swets '66 Buck, M.B.A., April 1981, Pepperdine University.
Keith Chappell '65, M.Div., Duke University.
Edward Chavez '75, D.D.S., June 1980, University of Illinois College of Dentistry.
Dorothy Clute '62 Glidewell, M.Ed., 1971, University of Michigan.
David Johnson '73, J.D., Jan. 17, 1981, Cooley Law School.
Mary Koeppel '75 Luidens, M.D., June, 1980, University of Michigan Medical School.
Robert Luidens '75, M.Div., May, 1981, Yale University Divinity School.
Laura Dick '67 Merwin, M.Div., June, 1980, San Francisco Theological Seminary.
Vicki Hedlund '77 Page, J.D., May 10, 1981, University of Tulsa College of Law.
Jane Kruizenga '65 Schade, Ph.D., curriculum and instruction, Dec. 1980, Arizona State University.
Laurie Selwyn '79, M.S., librarianship, Dec., 1980, Western Michigan University.
Tom Staal '74, M.A., comparative politics, Oct. 1980, Columbia University.
William Wolters '75, Ph.D., fisheries genetics, Purdue University.



Knows Economic Pulse

If the nation's economic health improves during the coming months, a Hope alumnus will likely be among the first to know it. Thomas J. Plewes '62 has been named assistant commissioner for the Office of Employment Structure and Trends of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. The Office of Employment Structure and Trends manages and directs several major employment-related statistical surveys which provide key economic indicator and analysis series.

Plewes is a native of Zeeland, Mich. He re-

ceived his master's degree from the George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He joined the Bureau in 1973 and has held several positions in its Office of Current Employment Analysis and in his present office. Before coming to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Plewes worked in the Office of Planning and Evaluation of the Department of Labor's Employment and Training agency, and served as a U.S. Army officer.

He lives in Annandale, Va., with his wife, the former Elizabeth Hall of Arlington, Va. They have one child.

news about Hopeites

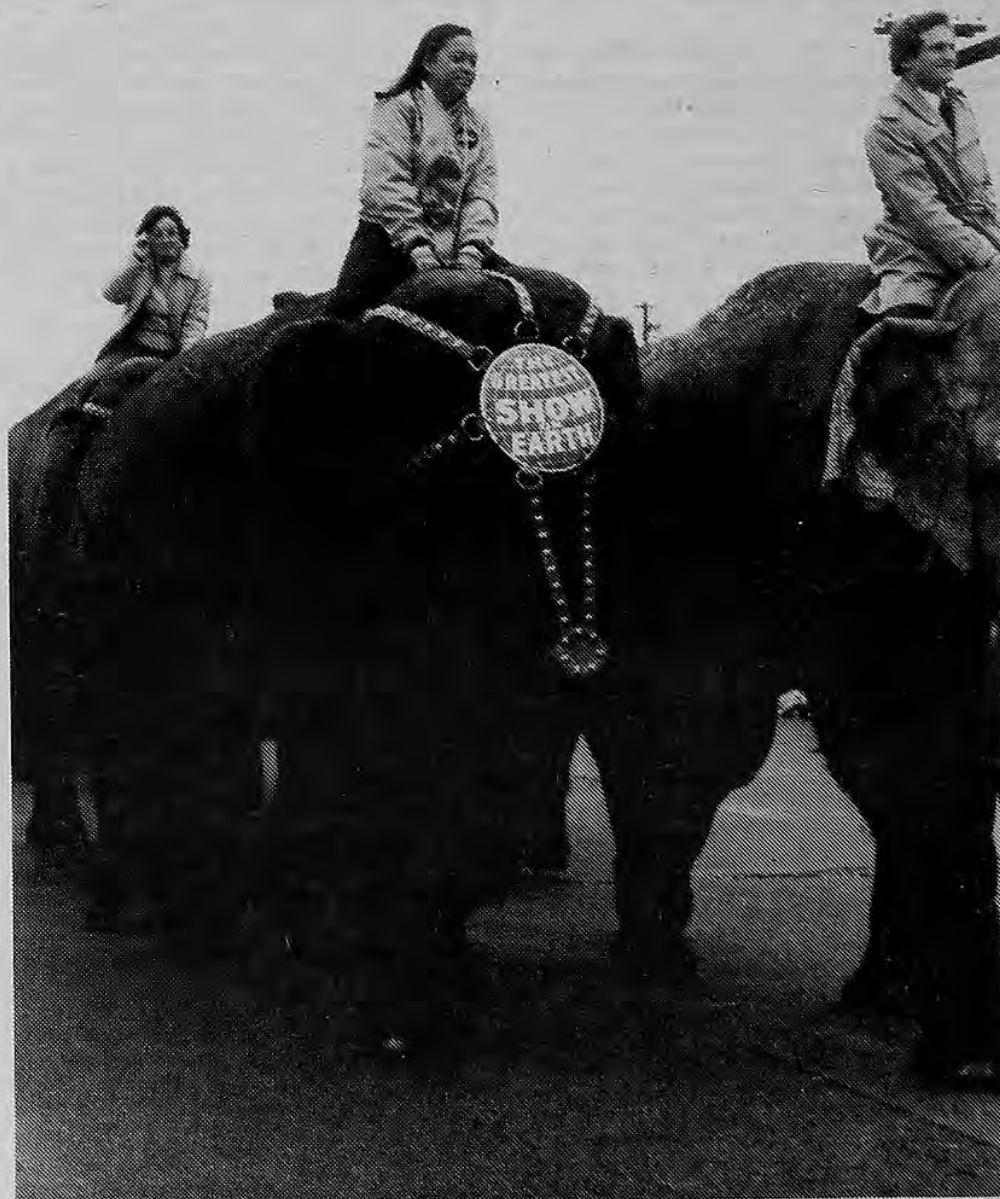
Please use the space below for news that you'd like to communicate to your fellow Hopeites. Tell us about appointments and promotions, experiences that have been meaningful to you, honors that have come your way, travels, hobbies, or ideas that you think are worth sharing with others. This form should also be used to inform us of marriages, births, and advanced degrees. If you have recently been featured in a local newspaper or other publication, please attach clippings.

Name _____ Class year _____
(Women should include maiden names)

Street _____ Phone () _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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news notes



FROM AN ELEPHANTED POINT OF VIEW: Ruby Beatson '70, a data processor in Falls Church, Va., recently was able to live out the all-American fantasy of joining a circus. She took part in the traditional elephant walk of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus as the winner of a Washington, D.C. radio station promotion. A native of Burma, Beatson's more usual, down-to-



class notes

Simon Heemstra '24 was honored by the Indiana Association of Homes for the Aging, Inc. as their executive director. He will retire in June, 1981.

Nelson Bosman '31 was awarded a plaque for his 20 years of service on the Holland Economic Development Corporation board.

The Rev. Harvey Hoffman '32 retired from active ministry in Jan., 1981.

Everett Welmers '32, Ph.D., represented Hope College at the inauguration of California Lutheran College's president.

Paul Fugazzotto '35 is treasurer for First Congregational Church in Reno, Nev. He is also a member of the council and choir.

The Rev. Chester Wing '38 retired from full-time ministry in Nov., 1980.

40's

Helen Leslie '41 Lough retired from the Treasury Department. She is involved with volunteer work, church activities and her family.

The Rev. Albert Shiphorst '41 had his book, *The Hilarious Saints*, published by Carlton Press, Inc.

The Rev. Arnold Schaap '43 was approved for retirement by the Presbytery of Wabash, Ind. He and his wife Helen were honored guests of the Presbytery at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Logansport, Ind.

Thomas Boslooper '45, Ph.D., was visiting lecturer in New Testament for the 1981 spring term at Barnard College and Columbia University in New York City. Also, excerpts from his book, *The Femininity Game*, appeared in the Dec. 1980 and April 1981 issues of "Women" magazine.

Christian DenHerder '48 retired after 31 years with Colonial Manufacturing Company, Zeeland, Mich.

Kenneth Weller '48 visited Taiwan in connection with his work on the Committee on Inter-Cultural Education for the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

The Rev. Donald Lam '49 represented Hope College at the inauguration of the tenth president of Manmouth College.

50's

Mary Breid '50 is professor of health education at Lock Haven, Pa. State College.

The Rev. Walter Klein '50, a former pastor of the Brunswick, Ohio Reformed Church, participated in the church's celebration of its newly completed facilities.

The Rev. Joseph Muyskens '53 was a special guest at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Haven Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Rev. Issac Rottenberg '53 is executive director of a coalition of Christian organizations supporting Israel.

Stanley '53 and Agnes DeBeer '56 Vander Aarde have returned to their mission work in India after a six-month furlough in the U.S.

The Hon. Guy Vander Jagt '53 was the speaker at Adrian College's commencement exercises.

Norman Gysbers '54 had his book, *Improving Guidance Programs*, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The Rev. Neal Mol '54, a former pastor of the Brunswick, Ohio Reformed Church, participated in that church's celebration of its newly completed facilities.

K. Don Jacobusse '55, Ph.D., is assistant director and Dean of the Faculty for The American School in Athens, Greece.

The Rev. Robert Nykamp '55 is chaplain at Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Rev. Gerald VanderVelde '55 and his family were honored by the congregation of the Oakview Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., at a farewell dinner marking the end of his 13 years of ministry to the church.

Gerald Kruffy '56 was elected Central Region Director of the Audio Visual Managers Association. He is employed by Gerber Products Company in Fremont, Mich. as their audio visual manager.

The Rev. William Cameron '57 is pastor of the Reformed Church in College Point, N.Y.

The Rev. Richard Rhem '57 was the keynote speaker at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Haven Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Rev. Floyd Swart '58 is the minister of the First United Church of Christ in Hellertown, Pa.

The Rev. John Hamersma '59 is pastor of the Reformed Church of North Brunswick, N.J.

The Rev. William Hoffman '59 is pastor of the St. Thomas Reformed Church in the Virgin Islands.

The Rev. James Stevens '59 is the pastor of the Bayshore Gardens Reformed Church in Bradenton, Fla.

60's

Lee Lebbin '61 is director of the Library at Michigan Technological University.

Elizabeth Bakker '62 became a member of Alpha Mu Gamma through Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa.

Sayers Lutz '62 is associate director of Development at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

The Rev. Karl Overbeek '62, pastor of the Christ Community Church in Carmichael, Calif., is conference host at this year's MuisCalifornia Conference.

Tom Plewes '62 is assistant commissioner for the

Bruce Roe '63 finished a years sabbatical at Cambridge University in England where he worked with Fred Sanger, Nobel Laureate learning cloning and DNA sequencing techniques.

Judy Pessek '63 Roe worked as a librarian at the University's Institute of Astronomy.

Thomas Werge '63 received the 1981 Father Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching from the faculty-student committee at the University of Notre Dame where he is chairman and associate professor of English.

Mark Suwyn '64 is business director of the Dacron and Qiana division of DuPont Company's textile fibers department.

Keith Chappell '65 has had his first novel, *Michael—A Modern Journey*, published by Vantage Press.

James Riemersma '65 is vice president, administration and financial relations for Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation.

Douglas Smith '65 is employed by Newman and Associates Investment Bankers in Denver, Colo.

Mary Flikkema '65 Watkin and her family are serving as agricultural missionaries in Sierra Leone.

John Elfring '66 is vice president/general manager of the French Company Creujot-Loire in charge of its Brece Mueller Huntley subsidiary.

Barbara Kouw '66 Forman completed Hope College's requirements for a new biology major and secondary teaching certificate.

Leslie Cole '67 is on an 18 month assignment for Eastman Kodak Company as systems manager at Harrow, England.

Laura Dick '67 Merwin is director of Pastoral Care Services at the General Hospital in Eureka, Calif.

James Moore '67 is vice president for Student Affairs at Jordan College in Cedar Springs, Mich.

William Cook '69 is associate professor of biology at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson, N.Y. He is also regional editor for "The Kingbird", a quarterly publication of the Federation of New York State Bird Clubs, Inc.

Delcene Fuller '69 is a guidance counselor at Liverpool High School in N.Y.

70's

James Eenigenburg '70 is a computer technician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mary Luckey '70 is a lecturer of biochemistry and microbiology at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Mark Vander Laan '70 was re-elected vice chairman of the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission.

The Rev. Mark Volkert '70 is pastor of the Bethel Reformed Church in Chicago.

The Rev. Donald Poest '71, pastor of the Brunswick, Ohio Reformed Church, celebrated with his congregation and former pastors the completion of the church's new facilities.

Ric Scott '71 is director of Muskegon, Mich. Recreation and Parks Department.

The Rev. Steve Stam '72 is pastor of the Remembrance Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kurt Loosenort '73 is campus director for Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire, Wisc.

Daniel McAuliffe '73 is senior distribution-evaluation analyst in the transportation distribution field of Atlantic Richfield.

Jo Peterson '73 participated in a UNESCO conference on "Metallogeny of Basic and Ultrabasic Rocks" held in Athens, Greece, in Oct., 1980.

Burton Vander Laan '73 is chief resident for the Department of Medicine and fellow in Hematology-Oncology at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Luis Destefano '74 teaches at the Catholic University in Lima, Peru and also is a script writer for two educational radio programs broadcast throughout Peru.

Wanda Goetz '74, coordinator/counselor for the AWARE Program, represented a Jackson, Mich. Business and Professional Women's Club chapter at the Young Career Woman competition at Jackson, Mich. Community College.

Edward Chavez '75 is practicing dentistry in Palatine, Ill.

Ann Hesselink '75, an international corporation tax planning specialist for Coopers and Lybrand Accounting Firm in Manhattan, was admitted to the New York State Bar Association.

Jean Boven '75 Norden is personnel officer for the American National Holding Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Karen Johnson '75 Weiner is teaching linguistics for the Associated Colleges of St. Lawrence.

William Wolters '75 is a research assistant at Purdue University.

Mark Holtz '76 is working toward his R.N. degree.

Kristi Droppers '76 Seder is doing freelance account work in New York City. She plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

David Whitehouse '76 had an article entitled "Learning Techniques for Contemporary Music: Vincent Persichetti's Parable for Piano, Opus 134" published in the music magazine *Clavier*.

Catherine Bennett '77 teaches French and German at Chelsea, Mich. High School.

Kim Chapman '77 is staff assistant for congresswoman Marge Roukema of New Jersey's seventh district.

John McMurtry '77 is teaching high school science in

Mary Lotts Lyle Hospital in Madanapalle, India on a Readers Digest Fellowship Medical assistance program.

Mark Boers '78 is assistant manager of Britches of Georgetown in McLean, Va.

David Crisman '78 is a graduate student in engineering at Michigan Technological University.

Doug VanDenBerg '78 is minister of Music and Youth at Haven Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sheryl Visscher '78 Reus is a physical therapist at Mercy Hospital in Chicago.

Beth Van Klompenberg '79 Rynbrandt is working in the Hope Christian Girls School in Madanapalle, India.

Jeffrey Saunders '79 is working towards a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of South Carolina.

Laurie Selwyn '79 is assistant librarian at Southeast Community College in Cumberland, Ky.

John Stout '79 is a mental health therapist.

Sandra Wiederhold '79 participated in the Family Practice Program with Holland Family Medicine. She is completing her second year of medical school at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

80's

Amy Chamberlain '80 is working for the General Electric Credit Corporation in Holland, Mich.

Judith Cook '80 is a computer programmer for Squirt and Company of Holland, Mich.

Kim Norris '80 is head of industrial sales for Harbor Welding Supply Company.

D. Patrick O'Sullivan '80 is working towards his M.B.A. at Wake Forest University with a full tuition scholarship sponsored by the vending/food service industry.

David Sterk '80 is entering Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in the fall of 1981.

marriages

Steve Bratschie '80 and Katherine Warn '80, May 23, 1981.

Douglas Kaufman and Kate Solms '76, March 21, 1981, Missoula, Mont.

Irvin Kuipers '69 and Cassandra VanderTuig, March 28, 1981.

Edward Page and Vicki Hedlund '77, May 15, 1981.

William Reus and Sheryl Visscher '78, March 7, 1981, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jeffrey Saunders '79 and Rebecca Reeves, October 25, 1980.

Steve Vander Broek '74 and E. Marie French '75, April 11, 1981, Holland, Mich.

Jerry VanderVeen '75 and Patricia Brawley, April 11, 1981, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Paul Van Son and Mary Newhouse '74, Feb. 1981, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Michael Walters '81 and Stacy Burris '80, June 6, 1981.

deaths

Word has been received of the death of **Johanna Aeilts '16** on June 26, 1980.

Earnest C. Brooks '12 died on April 16, 1981 in Holland, Mich.

Former mayor of Holland, Mich. Mr. Brooks was a former Michigan state senator and served on the state corrections commission. Noted for his contributions to prison reform, he was honored by the state in 1971, when the medical center at Marquette State Prison was dedicated in his name, Brook Center.

He received the University of Chicago's distinguished service medal.

He taught and coached football at Hope College in the 1920's.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, Louis '52, and a daughter, Margie Evans.

Cornelia De Kleine '30 died on May 9, 1981 in Grand Rapids, Mich. following a long illness.

She taught school in Grand Rapids, Mich. prior to her retirement.

She is survived by five sisters.

Word has been received of the death of **Aeneas De Young '09** on December 2, 1980.

Eitel O. Eberhardt '39 died on April 3, 1981 in Naples, Fla. following a lingering illness.

Mr. Eberhardt retired as chairman of Inter-City Bank in Benton Harbor, Mich. in 1978.

Among his survivors are his wife, Marilyn; a son, Eric; and two daughters, Charlene Head and Gretchen Reach.

Word has been received of the death of **Raymond Klaasen '27** on Feb. 21, 1981 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Word has been received of the death of **Minnie Ray '21 Osborne** on Feb. 21, 1981.

Everett H. Poppink '31 died on May 9, 1981 in Brighton, Calif.

Mr. Poppink served as a graduate assistant in

births

John and Karen DeMeester '75 Bandstra, Christine Ann, Oct. 2, 1979, Ridgewood, N.J.

David '73 and Betty Jo Viel '73 Bast, Jane Elizabeth, Sept. 22, 1980, Holland, Mich.

Philip '73 and Barbara Bos, Karen Joan, March 26, 1981.

Richard and Cara Baas '78 Brzezinski, Alyson Jeanette, March 20, 1981, Middleton, Ohio.

Ron '74 and Kathy Bultema, Erin Elizabeth, March 13, 1981, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gary '78 and Ann Hilbelink '80 Camp, Matthew Gary, April 23, 1981, Holland, Mich.

Robert and Betty Lou Tanis '71 Cordray, Alan Craig, March 22, 1980, Butler, Pa.

Ralph and Linda Bush '74 Deal, Timothy Mark, Feb. 16, 1981.

Joseph '68 and Susan Pickard '68 DeKock, John Kenneth, Jan. 29, 1981, Portage, Mich.

Alex and Peggy Whitman '77 Eizans, Daniel James, Sept. 23, 1980.

Gary '67 and Ann Van Deusen '68 Garwood, Erin Amanda, July 22, 1979, Glastonbury, Conn.

Arthur and Dorothy Clute '62 Glidewell, Arthur Clute, July 13, 1970; Carrie Lane, May 15, 1974; Anne Cherie, Aug. 3, 1977.

James '80 and Barbara Lievens '79 Hanson, Jon F. II, Jan. 30, 1981, Quechee, Vt.

Timothy '72 and Lynn Klaasen '72 Hillemonds, Rachel Lynn, April 5, 1977; Thomas John, Dec. 15, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mark '76 and Yvonne DeMaar '74 Holtz, Chad Anderson, Jan. 17, 1981, Holland, Mich.

Robert '64 and Mrs. Jones, Michael Eli, Aug. 29, 1980, Martinus and Beverly Greer '70 Langeveld, Lillian Marie, Feb. 8, 1981, Lanesboro, Mass.

Mr. and Laura Dick '67 Merwin, Heather Jean, Feb. 4, 1981, Fortuna, Calif.

Benjamin and Barbara Vanstra '68 Nykamp, Dirk William, April 25, 1980, Grand Haven, Mich.

Jeff '75 and Joyce Pett, Kimberly Joy, Feb. 27, 1981.

Vern '71 and Nancy Hanna '71 Roelofs, Mary Elaine, June 30, 1980, Stoughton, Mass.

Dave and Melissa Piatt '75 Spoelhof, Heidi Lynne, March 7, 1981, Duluth, Minn.

Thomas '74 and Ann Voskuil '74 Staal, Nora Therese, Nov. 30, 1980, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

James '71 and Jackie Stegeman '73 Swanezy, Jenna Sue, July 25, 1980.

Takamasa and Kathryn Korver '75 Takahashi, Jonathan Ken, Feb. 24, 1981, Albany, Calif.

Samuel '63 and Lynn Tomlinson, Matthew Charles, March 5, 1981, Denver, Colo.

Burton '73 and Kathy Kantrow '73 Vander Laan, Pieter Daniel, Feb. 6, 1981, Chicago, Ill.

Rick '71 and Laurel Dekker '72 Van Haitsma, Jared Thomas, Jan. 2, 1980, Holland, Mich.

Richard '73 and Teresa Fuller '75 Zweering, Kristine Anne, Sept. 7, 1980.

In his 37 year career at Kodak, he was involved in the technical development of more than a score of film products, retiring as Supervisor, Senior Technical Associate in the Film Emulsion Department. Due to his extensive involvement in the development of so many proprietary products, he was called out of retirement by Kodak in 1973 to serve as technical consultant to assist Kodak lawyers in then pending anti-trust suits.

He was a past member of the Hope College Alumni Association Board of Directors, representing the Rochester, N.Y. Club.

Among his survivors are his wife, Phyllis; two daughters, Prudence and Gretchen Alday; and a son, Gerald.

Word has been received of the death of **Margaret Thomasma '19 Ricks** on Sept. 20, 1980.

George W. Romeyn, Sr. '44 died on April 3, 1981 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He was a realtor and retired G.M. diesel employee.

He is survived by his wife, Kobuko; seven sons; and a daughter.

Paul Steigenga '65 died in April, 1981 in Holland, Mich. of a heart attack.

He was a real estate broker in Holland.

He is survived by his wife, Linnay De Leeuw '65 Steigenga; two sons, Thomas and Matthew; and a daughter, Lisa.

Irene Ver Beek, wife of Professor Emeritus John Ver Beek, died on April 17, 1981 in Holland, Mich. following an extended illness.

She was a library assistant at Hope College from 1951-1963.

Among her survivors are her husband, John '26; two sons, John '58 and Carl '59; and a daughter Jeanne Ritsema '51.

James Lawton Weurding '36 died on April 22, 1981 in Paw Paw, Mich.

Prior to his retirement in 1980 he worked for Union Camp, Honeycomb Division, in Kalamazoo, Mich.



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